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Snow hampers efforts at plane crash scene

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) - Heavy snow hampered searchers resuming their grim hunt today for the bodies of 92 persons killed when a Trans World Airlines 727 slammed into an Appalachian foothill

The chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, Rudolf Kapustin, said 26 bodies were recovered from the crash site near here when searchers quit at 10 p.m. Sunday night.

Reporters on the scene said searchers found parts of 75 bodies early this morning and the cockpit flight recorder.

Of weekend actions

The instrument will tell investigators the plane's position moments before the crash and help determine the cause of the

The TWA jetliner crashed into the top of the 1,754-foot-high peak during a winddriven rain storm Sunday morning, killing

The plane, TWA flight 514 bound for Washington from Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, Ohio, sheared off tree tops and slammed into a 10-foot-high rocky ledge

near a top-secret government installation. The three-jet plane disintegrated on

impact, strewing bodies and burning wreckage over a wide area on the slope of Mt. Weather, a foothill of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The plane's tail section was found 100 yards below the summit.

John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. said it was impossible to say immediately what caused the crash.

TWA officials said relatives of the 85 passengers and seven crew members would be taken by bus today to a temporary morgue near the crash site to identify the remains.

The Mt. Weather crash was followed Sunday by the crash of a Northwest Orient Airlines 727 charter jet near Stony Point. N.Y. about 20 miles northwest of New York City. The plane carried three crewmen and no passengers and was on its way to Buffalo, N.Y., to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team. State police said there was no evidence of survivors.

Another airplane was reported down in Costa Rica where searchers combed a mountainous area for a Honduran Air Force cargo plane carrying four persons. The craft was reported missing Friday

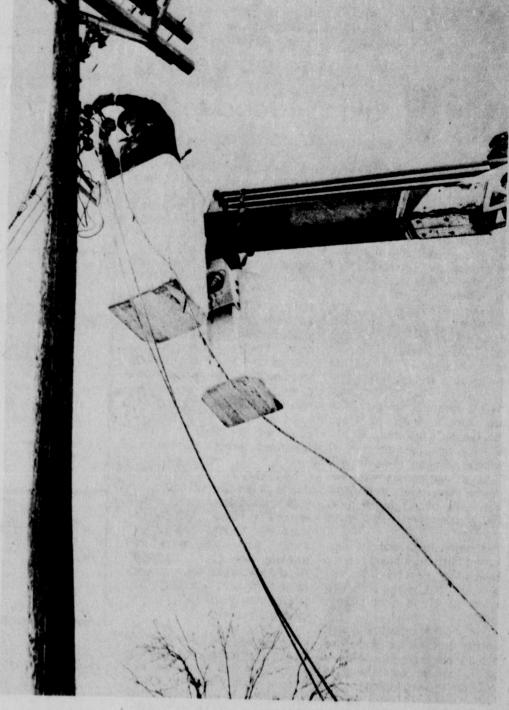
The Mt. Weather search was hampered by driving rain, fog and winds gusting up to 40-50 miles an hour, the same weather conditions that prevailed in the area when the jet crashed at 11:10 a.m. EST.

The flight had been scheduled to land at 10:23 a.m. EST at Washington National Airport, directly across the Potomac River from Washington, when air-traffic controllers diverted it to Dulles International, about 25 miles northwest.

The diversion was ordered because Dulles had runways sited in various directions. National only has north-south

The manager of Dulles, Dexter Davis, said weather conditions there were highly unusual. "In the six years I've been here, a crosswind like this hasn't happened," he

The Federal Aviation Administration said there had been no unusual communications between the plane's crew and airtraffic controllers, "just the routine flight conversation."



Repairing the damage

were sent between Ninth and Tenth on New York Monday morning to repair a downed 12,000-volt power line which caused a blackout to about 2,000 MPS customers about 9 a.m. Within 34 minutes half of the

Coal contract

voting delayed

Missouri Public Service employes customers had their power restored while the others had to wait until the lines were repaired. Power was cut off to Bothwell Hospital, however, a hospital spokesman said that an emergency generator took over and there were no problems.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Mills gives his account

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said today he appeared in public with dancer Annabel Battistella in Boston "to dispel all these innuendoes."

The innuendoes, he said in an interview. were that there was something improper in his relationship with the Argentine entertainer whose plunge into the tidal basin in October after a party with Mills and others created a sensation.

"I went up there to be seen," Mills said. "I certainly didn't hide from anybody." Asked about rumors that he and his

wife were contemplating divorce, Mills said: "Certainly not."

He said he talked with Mrs. Mills by telephone "at least five times" during his weekend visit to Boston, where Mrs. Battistella, billed as "The Tidal Basin Bombshell" was concluding an

engagement. Mills said he was joking when he told newsmen in Boston he had written a movie script for Mrs. Battistella.

"But I certainly think she could have a career in the movies," he said. "She is a very talented dancer."

"I wouldn't know how to write a script," Mills said today, adding, however, that he had some ideas he might pass on to someone who would write one.

"I think I was right," he said of his decision to go to Boston and be seen with Mrs. Battistella. "Of course, I could be

Mills said he does not think the latest

burst of publicity will hurt him at the Democratic caucus beginning today.

The caucus, among other things, must decide whether to leave the Democratic portion of the Ways and Means Committee, which Mills heads, as the committee that recommends other members for committee appointments.

There is a strong move to take this function away from Mills' group and give it to the Democratic Steering Committee.

The caucus also has the final say on chairmanships.

Mills said in Boston that he planned to make Mrs. Battistella, who performs

(Please see MILLS, Page 4)

Unusual Ford news conference tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will hold an unusual two-part nationally broadcast news conference tonight, focusing on nuclear arms negotiations and the nation's economy.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that President will make public the ceilings he and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev last week agreed to on nuclear missiles that carry multiple warheads and delivery ve-

A diplomatic communication from Brezhnev containing the specific numbers was received over the weekend and Ford will make public the contents at the start of the 7:30 p.m. EST news conference, Nessen said. The disclosure will be followed by 15 or 20 minutes of questioning confined to the Strategic Arms Limitation

Talks - SALT - an foreign policy. Ford then will make a brief statement

on the nation's economy before answering questions on domestic policy. Ford already has given secret briefings

detailing the numbers of nuclear weapons that he and Brezhnev decided upon in their proposed nuclear arms agreement during the Vladivostok summit conference. The agreement is understood to set a

ceiling of 1,200 to 1,300 on the number of missiles that can carry multiple warheads, but it reportedly sets no restrictions on the "throw weight" or lifting power of missiles.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would be willing to discuss details of the arms agreement if a written communication is received from the Russians setting forth specifics on the tentative agreement. The President returned last week with what was described as a verbal understanding with the Soviets

In preparation for the news conference, Ford was to be briefed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who traveled to Peking after the Russian talks and returned to Washington over the weekend. The Peking visit produced an announcement that Ford would visit China sometime next year.

The news conference was set for 7:30 p.m. EST in the auditorium of the old Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

Spokesmen for CBS and NBC said the news conference would be carried live on both their radio and television networks. The Mutual radio network also planned a live broadcast. A spokesman for ABC said the conference would be carried live on its television network but plans for radio broadcast were uncertain.

With the administration now conceding that the economy is in a recession, Ford also is expected to face questions on whether he has any new plans to fight inflation and cope with economic slump. On the eve of the news conference, the President worked in his office for about three hours Sunday and met with staff chief Donald Rumsfeld.

weather

Clear and cold tonight with the low 10-16; wind diminishing to light northwesterly; sunny and not quite so cold Tuesday, high in the 30s. The temperature was 17 at 7 a.m. today and 28 at noon. Low Sunday night was

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.8; 2.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday at 7:14 a.m.

inside

Milliken warns GOP governors of the uphill battle ahead. Page 6.

Soaring sugar prices boosted the price of the family grocery bill in November. Living Today, page 9.

State Fair Community College makes it five in a row, but Smith-Cotton drops its bid for a tourney consolation crown. Sports section, pages 10-11.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Heavy Three union locals in Pennsylvania snow in the Appalachian coal fields today delayed balloting on a new contract for 120,000 United Mine Workers members who have been on strike since Nov. 12. plete results were not expected until UMW President Arnold Miller sent Tuesday or Wednesday. Locals that already have voted included

telegrams to all locals participating in the first rank-and-file ratification vote in the union's 84-year history, asking that balloting be extended through Wednesday "We want to maximize rank-and-file

participation ... by allowing every member the opportunity to exercise his democratic option," Miller said.

Voting results were to have been telegraphed to the union's Washington headquarters by Tuesday. A union spokesman said today the new delay meant results of the balloting would not be ready until Thursday.

The earliest the coal mines could be opened would be the midnight shift Sunday, the spokesman said, extending the strike well into its fourth week.

accepted the pact Sunday by a 422-313 margin. Voting by some locals was to continue today and Tuesday, and com-

Local 1248 at western Pennsylvania's largest mine, U.S. Steel's Maple Creek mine in Washington County, where it passed 238-223. Nick Devine, a former local president, said he was surprised 1248

"You can't get a true picture by talking to the people," he said. "I sure didn't think this local would go for it."

The vote by rank-and-file members is part of a pledge made by UMW President Arnold Miller when his reform organization wrested control of the 120,000member union from former President W.A. "Tony" Boyle two years ago.

Miller said he would return control of the union to the membership.

Cover-up trial delay requested

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defendant John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer asked today that the Watergate cover-up trial be recessed over the Christmas holidays in hope that the delay would make it possible to obtain testimony from former President Richard

Ehrlichman's lawer, William S. Frates, proposed to U.S. District Judge John J Sirica that the jury be sent home Dec. 23 or 24 and then return next month in time for Nixon to give a deposition at his estate in San Clemente, Calif

Three court-appointed doctors said Friday that complications from the phlebitis in Nixon's left leg would prevent him from giving even limited trial testimony by deposition until Jan. 6.

Even then, the doctors said, the questioning should be limited to two onehour sessions during each day of

testimony

Sirica indicated he was considering sending the jury home over the holidays. The judge said that, if all defense lawyers agree to the proposal, they should

waive any complaints about damage to their defendants rights in writing. Sirica said he could also simply keep the jury sequestered in a downtown

Washington motel until Nixon has recovered sufficiently to answer ques-

Meanwhile, prosecutors were set to cross-examine H. R. Haldeman today on his testimony that he never ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to halt the early investigation into Watergate.

Returning today for his second appearance on the witness stand, Haldeman also was to be questioned about his contention that not until the spring of 1973 did he learn that the original Watergate defendants were being paid hush money.

During a full day of testimony Friday, Haldeman directly contradicted a number of previous witnesses, most frequently former White House counsel John W. Dean

Haldeman, once the White House chief of staff and former President Richard M. Nixon's closest assistant, was relaxed and unflustered as he responded to questions from his principal attorney, John J.

As the trial enters its tenth week, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica must deal with the issue of subpoenas still outstanding for Nixon's testimony at the trial.

A spokesman for Sirica said over the weekend that the judge would await some response from defense lawyers before reacting to a report by three doctors that Jan. 6 was the earliest time Nixon could be questioned.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, has asked Sirica to quash a subpoena for Nixon's testimony issued by lawyers for defendant John D. Ehrlichman.

Three court-appointed cardiovascular specialists examined Nixon and reported unanimously on Friday that he was too ill from complications of a phlebitis condition to testify now.



Leaving the courthouse

Lloyd Pierce, 34, 2405 East 10th was taken before Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer Monday morning and his bond was set at \$50,000 on first-degree murder charges in connection with the Thanksgiving night death of Charles Knox, 45, Sweet Springs. Pierce was charged Friday

organizations, ratify the equal rights

amendment, allow collective bargaining by

prefiled today for the start of the regular

The equal rights amendment is taking

its third turn in the legislature. It failed in

the previous two sessions. Thirty-four of

the necessary 38 states have ratified the

proposed amendment to the U.S.

The collective bargaining bill for public

employes applies to all state, city and

striking. The bill requiring charitable

organizations to get a state license would

not apply to organizations operated by

legislative session.

session Jan. 8

afternoon, but is not expected to be arraigned until Thursday. Knox's body, shot seven times, was found Thanksgiving night in the Pierce home. Pierce remains in the county jail in lieu of bond. Shown with Pierce is Deputy Sheriff Jim

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Several bills introduced JEFFERSON CITY, churches or religious institutions. (AP)-Proposals to regulate charitable The state Agriculture Department

public employes and have the state proposal that also sets up health standregulate animal kennels and pet stores ards for the kennels. were introduced today for the 1975

Also introduced were measures to do away with the two-thirds vote requirement The first of an expected 1,300 bills and for raising school tax levies above \$3.75 per proposed constitutional amendments were \$100 of assessed valuation.

would be charged with licensing dog and

cat kennels and pet stores under a

Proposed revisions of the state's judicial system were introduced in both houses. Sen. Maurice Schechter. D-Creve Coeur. filed a cconstitutional amendment establishing associate circuit judges and requiring each county have at least one resident associate circuit judge. They would replace magistrates and probate

The proposal sets a mandatory county employes, but prevents them from retirement age of 70 for all judges and requires all judges to be lawyers.

The Senate president pro tem. Democrat William Cason of Clinton, offered a con-

stitutional amendment to allow the House and Senate to convene themselves into special session without the call of the governor, if one-third of the members of each body sign a petition. It was offered last year, along with the

collective bargaining bill and the proposal to make it easier to pass tax increases for Other proposals introduced today would:

Require property to be assessed at 30 per cent of cash value, rather than 33 1-3 -- Allow suspension of the sentence for

driving violations if the driver agrees to take a course in driver safety. -Allow alcoholic breath test results to be admitted in court as evidence.

-Raise the salaries of the Clay County Board of Election Commissioners and add a fourth judge to the 7th Judicial Circuit in Clay County.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

What to do before taking blood test

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please tell me what the normal blood sugar is supposed to be in a woman 65 years old? When you have a blood sugar test which is best: Not to eat or drink from midnight or to eat and wait for several hours? What would you eat if it is best to eat before the test?

Dear Reader important thing is to have enough glucose sugar inside the cell. That is where the glucose is broken down to release energy for normal cell function. The level in the cell may not have a constant relationship to any specific level of blood glucose. So, a blood glucose test is only an approximation of what is going on inside the cell. That is one reason why one person may do very well with a fairly low blood glucose level and another person will have

Occasionally a diabetic may have a fairly high blood glucose level while the level in the cell is so low that he will be having symptoms of low blood glucose

The general guideline is that during the fasting state the blood sugar is not usually below 50. It can be lower in some individuals even though they feel fine. After eating something sweet or drinking sugar water, the level normally doesn't rise over 170. Depending upon how low the level falls. how high it gets. and how long it stays high, a doctor will use the response to help make a diagnosis of diabetes or low blood glucose (hypoglycemia)

A fasting blood glucose test is commonly used to screen for either hypoglycemia or diabetes. About half of the mild diabetics will have a normal fasting value — usually stated to be at least below 125 (the value depends upon the type of laboratory test done). Many more patients with milder diabetes will have values that are too high too long after eating, or after drinking a sweet drink. For this reason many doctors take a screening blood test about two hours after the patient has eaten or drunk sweets. Some will use a starchy meal since starch is readily converted to glucose in the intestine before it is absorbed.

You should rely on your doctor to tell you how he wants you to prepare for a test. If he wants a fasting sample he won't want you to eat. And, if he wants one after eating or drinking something, he will usually have a particular food or drink he wants you to take that is standardized with his laboratory procedures.

Unless you are a diabetic or have a known medical problem, it is a good idea to prepare for tests of blood glucose by eating normally three days before the test. Don't fast or try to lose . weight those three days. Be sure you get enough bread, potatoes, starch or sweets. If you don't your test may not be accurate because of lack of carbohydrates in your diet. If you are a diabetic be sure and get your doctor's instructions before any testing. (NEA)

Icy roads blamed for traffic deaths

Icy roads from a Thanksgiving Day storm are Carrollton. blamed for more than half of the 13 traffic fatalities that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Two San Antonio, Tex., residents were killed Sunday morning when their small foreign car was struck by a tractor-trailer truck that skidded on icy Interstate 44 west of Marshfield.

The highway patrol identified the victims as Raymond Yzaguirre, 22, and Patricia Morrison, 19.

A 4-year-old boy was killed Saturday when a skidding truck struck his father's camper on Interstate 70 west of Boonville. Killed was Roger Shinsky, whose father is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base at Knob Knoster.

A Dalles Center. Iowa. woman. Doris Webster. 46. was killed Friday night when the car in which she was rid-

Passenger killed in two-car crash

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)-A woman passenger was killed Sunday night when a car in which she was riding collided headon with another on Interstate 44 in west county, police

Blanche Edwards. 51, of Crestwood. was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Police said the car in which she was riding was eastbound in the westbound lane of the highway when the accident oc-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing collided with a skidding vehicle on icy U.S. 65 near

ly Saturday morning when were recorded in Missouri their car and a truck collided since the holiday period on U.S. 67 about 15 miles north of Poplar Bluff in southeast Missouri. The victims were Larry Dale Sullivan, 23, and David Sullivan. 49. of St. Charles. Mo. and Stanley Denver Crutchfield. 23. St. Louis.

Bohnenkamp, 51, Flat River, Mo., was killed Saturday when his car ran off Missouri 72 and hit a rock bluff about two miles west of Fred-

Three other people were killed in separate accidents

Warsaw. Thomas Bundy. 62

collided with a pickup truck just off U.S. 65 northwest of Urbana. Mark R. Kimzey. 16. Des Moines. Iowa. was killed

when a car driven by his mother collided with a state highway department truck spreading cinders near Mercer in north Missouri.

ville, in a crash near Lancaster in northeast Missouri and Wilfred McGillis, 69, Cherokee, N.C., in the collision of two cars on Interstate 55 near Ste Genevieve in southeast Mis-

Three men were killed ear-

Dr. Marvin H

ericktown.

along U.S. 65: Mrs. Florence Ann Guiette. 52. Springfield. Mo., was killed in a collision on the

highway a mile north of

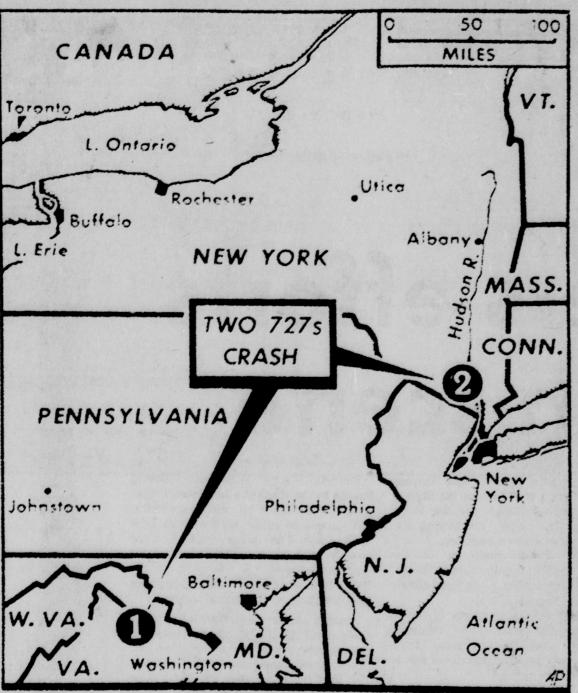
Litchfield, Ill., died when a van in which he was riding

Killed Wednesday night Sandra Sue Luko, 29. Kirks-



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Crash sites

New York State where two 727s crashed Sunday killing a total of 96 persons. At 1 a passenger TWA 727 went

This map locates sites in Virginia and down taking 93 lives; at 2 a chartered Northwest 727 crashed killing the crew of three.

(AP Wirephoto)

Scuba driver drowns in Bull Shoals

to about 60 to 80 feet.

to surface.

BULL SHOALS, Ark. (AP) -Authorities continued a search George Warner said she during the weekend for the body of Marcia Mathias, a Des Moines, Iowa, nurse who drowned Friday while scuba diving in Bull Shoals Lake.

Thanksgiving holiday auto death toll 485

By The Associated Press The four-day Thanksgiving holiday ended at midnight Sunday with the death toll from the nation's highways at 485.

A heavy snow storm with high winds, freezing temperatures and lashing rains hit the eastern half of the nation Sunday creating hazardous driving conditions and increasing the chance of serious traffic acci-

The traffic death toll kept by The Associated Press began at 6 p.m. Wednesday night and ended at midnight Sunday in each time zone across the coun-

The National Safety Council estimated that between 525 and 625 persons would be killed over the weekend.

for a few seconds. When he re-Bull Shoals Police Chief gained consciousness Miss drowned after apparently run-Mathias was lost. Warner said he thought the ning out of air while on a dive

accident was mysterious because another person drowned Her fiancee, Dr. Don Russell. in the same area of the lake in also of Des Moines, told Warn-September. That person's body er they had been in the water has never been recovered. about five minutes when Miss Mathias indicated she needed

On the way to the top, she then indicated to Russell that she was out of air. Russell then began "buddy breathing" - a system used by scuba divers to share one tank of air between two people.

Russell told Warner there was "a kind of strange undertow in the lake" that kept pulling the two back to the bottom of the lake. He said it was difficult to reach the surface, and he apparently "blacked out"



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Lloyd Bridges and son co-starring in special

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - When his two sons were still in school, Lloyd Bridges never tried to dampen their enthusiasm for acting. It's no mean feat when you consider their first paid jobs were in his old "Sea Hunt" series.

The sons-Jeff. 24, and Beau. 31-have since gone on to establish successful acting careers of their own, a fact which visibly pleases Bridges the El-

He says he'd like all three Bridges to appear in the same movie or TV show at the same time, but the opportunity hasn't arisen. In lieu of that, he and Beau are co-starring in a CBS special. It's "The Whirlwind," the

second in a series of four 90minute dramas based on the

life and times of Benjamin Franklin.

In the Dec. 17 show. Beau Bridges plays Franklin in the latter's younger years as a journeyman printer. while Lloyd Bridges portrays the great American statesman in his middle years.

The older Bridges, here to drum up a little publicity for the show, was a bit weary, having sat up the previous night counseling Beau on the latter's role in a coming Broadway play. "Who's Who in Hell."

A native Californian whose. Broadway debut came in "Othello" 37 years ago. Bridges grinned when asked if he'd ever counseled either son agaist the thespic life when they showed signs of having the acting bug.

'No. because I love it myself and I've always loved acting.

he said. "It's a great profession, although precarious. I

hated the responsibility of encouraging them because if they didn't make it-and a lot of us don't-I'd feel terrible. 'So I didn't push them hard

I just showed them what the atmosphere, what the environment was like, so if they had something I'd give them the opportunity to try.

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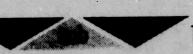
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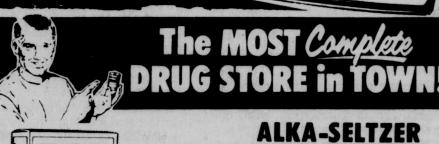


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Mrs. Nina N. Schraeder

BOONVILLE - Mrs. Nina N. Schraeder. 79. Pleasant Green. died Sunday at a hospital here.

She was born Feb. 15, 1895, in Saline County, daughter of the late Will and Ruth Fisher Conway. She was married April 17. 1913, to Charles T. Jenkins, who preceded her in death. In November, 1949, she married Marion A. Schraeder

She was a member of the Pleasant Green Methodist Church, the Methodist W.S.C.S. club and the New Lebanon Home Improvement Club.

Other survivors include one daughter. Mrs. Earlene Toler, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Kansas City; Mrs. Hallie Birdsong, California; five grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Lewis Odneal officiating.

Pallbearers will be Miles Wolfe. Virgil Wolfe, Earl Spence. Robert Lorenz. Gilbert Schupp and Clarence Bergman. Burial will be in the Pleasant Green

Church Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Minnie M. Cornine

MARSHALL - Mrs. Minnie M. Cornine. formerly of the Blackwater, died at 1 a.m. Monday at Marceline Manor. Marshall.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Sedalia. Funeral Arrangements are incomplete.

Forrest Cathey

HARLINGEN, Tex. - Graveside services for Forrest Cathey, 63, formerly of Otterville, who died here Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Otterville.

Passage of sewer district bill expected

The anticipated approval of an ordinance establishing Benefit Sewer District No. 151 is expected to highlight action when the City Council convenes at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Building.

The first reading of the bill, which will provide sewage service for residents in the south-central part of town, was approved by the council's Nov. 19. Under the terms of the ordinance, the district will be funded on a square foot basis paid by property owners along the line. The landowners will be assessed for 120 feet into their property line bordering on the sanitary sewer line.

It was also reported that the council may examine a proposed revision of the city plumbing code. Certain sections of the existing ordinance, relating to the necessity of having licensed journeyman or master plumbers perform plumbing operations in private homes, were contested in Municipal Court earlier in the year. City Attorney Robert Liston, who handled the case for the city in court, has prepared the revised code for presentation to the council.

Councilman Don Broaddus, chairman of the city Economic Development Board. Monday said that John Hequembourg. Jefferson City, who was approved by the council Nov. 25 as economic development director, will not attend tonight's meeting. Hequembourg is slated to begin his duties around the first of the year.

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Open for travel

Although work along the median and sides of Highway 50 west of Sedalia has stopped because of the snow, the new four-lane stretch to LaMonte has opened for travelers. The 6.4 mile section was contracted to

Howard Construction Co., and was started in the summer of 1972.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Says Israel has nuclear arms potential

JERUSALEM (AP) - President Ephraim Katzir says Israel has "the potential to produce atomic weapons. If we need it, we will do it."

It was the first declaration by a high Israeli official that Israel is capable of moving nto the field of nuclear arms.

Katzir made the comments at his residence Sunday night during a reception for international science writers touring

Asked if he meant that parts already existed for weapons, the president replied, "That is difficult to say. It is mainly the know-how.

If necessary, he said, "Israel will protect herself by all means possible.'

Israel is known to have two atomic reactors. American scientists last visited the reactors in 1966 and reported then that the Israelis were not making nuclear arms. But they said one reactor was capable of producing plutonium, the basic component of nuclear explosive.

The newspaper Maariv reported Sunday that the science writers asked Katzir whether the nuclear potential was a cause concern. He reportedly replied: "Why should it worry us? Let the world worry."

The newspaper said Katzir refused to disclose when Israel's nuclear potential might be realized openly. "You don't expect that here, in these circumstances, I would give you the date?" the report said he told the science writers.

Katzir is himself a scientist widely known for work on molecules and membranes. He met the American and European science writers at his Jerusalem residence. A presidential spokesman said no copy of Katzir's remarks was available, and the president was out of town and unreachable.

The Israeli government in the past has pledged repeatedly not to be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, despite reports of Soviet atomic arms in the Arab world.

But many foreign reports have speculated that Israel had nuclear bombs, or at least nuclear components that could be assembled quickly in the threat of a nuclear war. The Israelis also have refused to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, holding out for inclusion of the treaty in an over-all Middle East peace settlement.

Several

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-Set up a state ombudsman, who would receive \$25,000 a year and be named according to the nonpartisan court plan, with retention in office by a public vote. Similar bills died the past two years.

-Allow farmers to detain suspected

rustlers. --Require the revised statutes of Missouri to be published annually instead of every two years.

-Allow the state Board for the Registration for the Healing Arts to license "professional cardiology technologists" who could be 18 years old but must have completed 63 hours of credit at a college approved by the board.

Require the state commissioner of administration to provide staff and office space for the governor-elect during November and December in 1976.

-Raise the state income tax deductions from \$1,200 to \$1,300 for the spouse and from \$400 to \$500 for each dependent.

-Prevent colleges from setting up residence centers unless they get approval from the Legislature and Coordinating Board for Higher Education. The bill would retain the Southwest Missouri State University residence center at West

-Require employers to pay fulltime salaries to persons for the days they are called to jury duty.

-Allow the establishment of surgicenters, regional clinics where minor surgery could be performed.

-Eliminate Social Security benefits, veterans' benefits and railroad retirement pay from classification as income in the law on tax relief for the elderly.

A six-bill court reform package was introduced in the House

Manned Soyuz spacecraft launched

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union today launched a manned Soyuz spacecraft in a dress rehearsal for the joint Soviet-American space mission next year.

Two veteran cosmonauts who have been picked as the backup crew for the July 1975 joint venture were aboard Soyuz 16. Tass reported that pilot Anatoly Filipchenko and flight engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov were in good health and "have begun to carry out their flight program."

Rukavishnikov told the news agency before liftoff that the main task of the mission will be to test the docking gear and other equipment that will be used to link up with the American Apollo craft.

"In short, we are going to rehearse, to a certain extent, all the operations which are to be carried out in July 1975," Tass quoted the pilot as saying.

The U.S.-Soviet venture, mainly to perfect docking techniques in space, is scheduled to begin next July 15.

Filipchenko's first orbital space flight was aboard Soyuz 7 in October 1969, Tass said. It said he has been working on the U.S.-Soviet project since May of last year.

joined the team for the U.S.-Soviet flight in May 1973, 25 months after his first flight, aboard Soyuz 10, Tass said. He has been a cosmonaut for seven years, it said.

Radiation may damage Pioneer 11

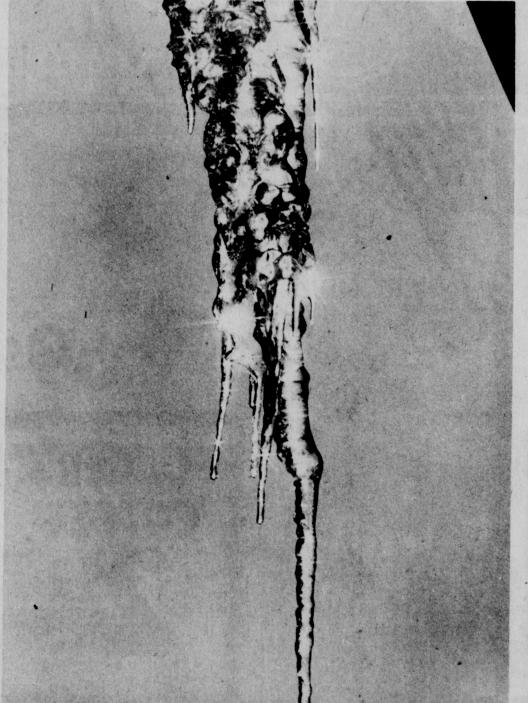
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) -Pioneer 11, picking up speed at a rate of 300 miles per hour every hour, raced today to within a half million miles of Jupiter and a perilous climax of its 620-millionmile voyage.

The 570-pound spacecraft will be battered by intense radiation when it whirs past the giant planet only 26,600 miles from its cloudtops at 9:22 p.m. PST

The radiation could damage the craft's delicate instruments. But scientists believe the 107,000 m.p.h. it will reach when it's closest to the planet-faster than any manmade object has ever flown-will save it from serious damage by limiting the length of its exposure.

On Sunday, the spacecraft took 14 pictures of Jupiter and crossed the orbit of Callisto, the one of the planet's four large moons thought most likely for a manned landing because it receives the least

Travelling at more than 40,000 m.p.h., the spacecraft was to cross the orbit of Universal Pictures, Universal Television another satellite, Ganymede, today. It also and Decca Records. will cross the orbit of the moon Europa and enter Jupiter's radiation belt today Tonight it will zoom past the orbits of Io and a lesser moon, Amalthea, and then make its closest approach.



Nature's art

Although the ice and snow has put an end to the green of summer, winter has brought a certain beauty to the outdoors. This icicle

glittered Monday morning as the sun shown through it. (Democrat-Capital Photo by

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Mills

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under the name Fanne Foxe, a movie star with a film he wrote himself called "It's Not Burlesque.'

Mills also got himself into a flap with actress Shirley MacLaine after calling her a flop.

The Arkansas Democrat made a weekend trip to Boston where Miss Foxe. whom he called "my little Argentina hill-

billy," closed out a two-week engagement.
He appeared briefly o stage with her
Saturday night and later said, "This won't

ruin me. Nothing can ruin me.' "I've been an angel to a lot of people." Mills said Sunday in an Associated Press interview. In stating he was going to make a star of Miss Foxe, he said, "She's better

than Gypsy Rose Lee.' The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said he had launched the careers of 14 or 15 performers but he declined to name them.

'I'm always interested in a piece of property. The last one flopped. Shirley MacLaine flopped," he said. He would not explain the statement or say if he had sponsored Miss MacLaine.

Miss MacLaine's personal secretary said the actress denied ever having anything to do with him.

Mills also said in the interview that he had written a take-off on former President Richard M. Nixon which he has submitted to Lew Wasserman of Universal City in California. Wasserman could not be reached for comment. He is chairman of the board of MCA, Inc., the parent firm of

Safeway store's tax assessment for 1974 reduced

The Missouri State Tax Commission has ruled in favor of the Safeway store, 100 East Broadway, in an attempt to get its 1974 tax assessment reduced. The store had been assessed \$205,000 but the tax will drop to \$57,196 for 1974.

Safeway officials had met with the tax commission, county assessor Bill McCune and the county court on Nov. 20 in Sedalia to discuss the matter. At that time Safeway officials said their store was being taxed excessively in comparison with other grocery stores in Sedalia. McCune said the Safeway store was

assessed at \$6.84 per square foot while the six other stores used as a comparison by Safeway were paying under \$2 per square foot. He said the Safeway store taxes. "were set about right, the other stores were set too low.

McCune said the county can not afford to lose revenue in 1975 because of its class two status and the major grocery stores will be reassessed for 1975.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William White, Marshall, at 2:27 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 13

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taber, LaMonte. at 11:50 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 12

Funding plan for OATS is proposed

The Pettis County Court was approached Monday moring to act as an intermediary for the Older American Transportation System and the County Division of Social Services.

OATS, a transportation service for older and handicapped persons, is trying to get more money through the State Division of Social Services. It needs the county court to act as the clearing house for this money. OATS County chairman Carl Franklin

said every dollar raised in Pettis County for OATS would be matched with three dollars by the state agency. He said all the money would be used in the county. Under the plan, which is in practice in

Audrain County, the county welfare office would determine who is eligible for a free membership card in the OATS program. The money to pay for the \$6 first-year ticket would be paid by the county welfare office through the county court.

Any person receiving assistance from the County Division of Social Service and who is 55 or older or handicapped would be considered.

Under its current guidelines OATS members pay for their own membership cards and there are no provisions for state matching funds.

The three members of the court approved the idea but decided not to act on the matter, because only Judge John Bluhm will be on the court after the first of the year. The two new judges will be contacted for their views.

United Way contacts will be intensified

At an informal meeting Monday morning attended by United Way campaign director Russ Woodyard, president Tom McCully, former president Leroy Iuchs, and divisional chairmen John Kenny, Ivan Stewart and Bill Mills, a decision was made to push personal contacts of all businesses and individuals who have not yet submitted their United Way contribution or pledge.

Iuchs emphasized the United Way office cannot officially include any donations until they have been officially registered.

'Some people apparently still believe that if you just tell one of us, that we'll include it in our record of pledges received. It just doesn't work that way," Iuchs said. "All pledges and contributions have to be officially recorded before they count."

Procrastination was cited as a reason for the fact that this year's fund-raising effort now stands at \$83,180 or \$16,280 short of the \$99,460 goal. It was noted that some 75 businesses and six industries have not yet submitted their combined company pledges or cash.

"This, however, is not a black eye on anybody," Woodyard said. "It's just that these people have, for one reason or another, not submitted theirs yet. We are confident all groups will make the same solid effort they have in the past."

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directing something fulfilling . . . and some-

thing that we take pride in.

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ize that "if this could happen to

me, it could happen to anyone.

My belief in the system is in

Miss Haala said the premise

of American justice that a per-

son is presumed innocent until

proven guilty did not seem to

"The postal inspectors kept saying to me, You have to

prove you didn't do it.' A lot of

naive little thoughts I had went

Miss Haala said she is hope-

ful that the judge, who delayed sentencing until receiving more

information on her background.

may consider a suspended sen-

"I don't think I'm the crimi-

nal type," she said. "The fact

that I'm out now-after I've

been found guilty-is in my fa-

Miss Haala said she had ex-

pected to be jailed after the

verdict was handed down, but

'the judge and probation offi-

cers weren't at all concerned

about it. It was as if I had just

Many of Mountin Lake's 2,000

residents have rallied to her

support, Miss Haala said, al-

though the school board de-

cided to dismiss her under a

state statute allowing such ac-

tion when a teacher has been

Miss Haala said she is con-

Miss Haala, whose apartment

sidering fighting that decision,

as well as an appeal of her con-

door is decorated with a "Wiz-

ard of Id" painted by her stu-

dents last year, says she isn't

bitter or discouraged by what

she's undergone in recent

about myself," she said. "I

found I can bounce without

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convicted of a felony

swatted a fly

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Certain fall management steps are needed for strawberries. Growers need to consider at least two essential operations before winter sets in according to David Lindell. Area Agronomy Specialist. Common chickweed and annual bluegrass are the most troublesome winter annuals, as they create problems for growers in early spring. Both of these weeds will survive under mulch cover.

Final cultivation of strawberry beds should be done in October. After cultivation allow the soil to settle for a few days, then apply Dymid or Enide or Tenoran or Norex. If cultivation is not possible, Tenoran or Norex will eliminate very young chickweed seedlings and help prevent further germination. For annual bluegrass or other grasses,

apply Dacthal.
The other fall job that should not be neglected is mulching. Obtain mulch now, such as wheat straw, corn stalks or sawdust. The mulch should be coarsely chopped to prevent smothering of the plants. A 1 or 1½ inch layer of mulch is adequate, whereas heavier amounts may smother plants.

Apply mulch at the proper time, after the first extended freeze in late fall. Plants will be sufficiently hardened to cold weather after 5 to 7 days of temperatures 18 to 20 degrees.

Mulch reduces stress on root systems and helps prevent winter-kill of late formed blossoms. Mulch acts as an insulator, keeping soil frozen and reduces the damaging effects of alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. **Beef Future**

Everyone dislikes selling cows for half of what they should have brought twelve months earlier. Maybe even worse is hanging on with another year's loss and selling for the same price or less a year later. Come to outlook meeting at REA December 10 to hear Glenn Grimes, Livestock

and calves was 73 per cent of the number of calves estimated born. Slaughter has only dipped this low twice in the last fifty years, 1932 and 1951. In 1951, significant improvement did not come about until 1957.

Sedalia; Courthouse, Clinton; and Extension Office, Higgins ville. Come at 7:30 p.m.

Bull swap Between now and spring, if you have an older performance tested bull which is still sound but you cannot use, let Ed Schwitzky or me know. Ed will

Beef short course local veterinarians and the first session will deal with the 12month herd health program. will be on the Control of Common Beef Diseases and the third session on Dec. 18 will be Reproductive Problems

tor tarmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Better prices for milk, tomatoes and other commercial vegetables cushioned an overall drop in the prices farmers re-ceived for their products between mid-October and mid-November, the Agriculture De-

partment reports.

But they could not offset declines in cattle, corn, soybeans, oranges and cotton prices enough to prevent a 1.5 per cent overall decline in the Crop Reporting Board's index, re-

leased Friday The index by mid-November of the prices farmers pay out for goods and services increased, however, by 1 per

Using the average 1967 prices as a base, the prices received were 82 per cent higher for the period while prices paid were 78 per cent higher.

But the tight cost-price squeezes of the last year, after record gains in farm income during 1973, were illustrated by a 0.5 per cent rise in farm prices above November 1973 while farm living and business

costs were 17 per cent higher.

Some indication of how those farm prices might translate into retail food prices in mid-November was given in the ta-bles showing farm families paid an average of 3 per cent more for the food and tobacco they buy at retail.

Between the farm and supermarket, of course, are the costs and profits of middlemen processors, distributors and retailers-a share of the chain that USDA has said accounts for at least 80 per cent of this year's

the month ending Nov. 15, with the average for all beef cattle at \$28.30 per 100 pounds of live weight, down from mid-October's \$30.50.

gained \$1.80 to average \$34.90. Overall, meat prices at the

farm were 23 per cent below a year earlier.

The overall dairy products index increased 3 per cent, with most of the climb due to a rise in the price of milk sold to plants, from \$8.25 per 100 pounds to \$8.42. A year ago, the price was \$8.66.

year earlier.

But corn and soybeans hit by bad weather this year declined. The weather that forced prices up earlier, when supply problems were emphasized, caused quality problems that are reducing demand, along with lessened export pressure.
Corn fell to \$3.32 a bushel

from mid-October's record \$3.45, although oats, barley and sorghum all rose by from 2 to 30 cents a bushel. Soybeans dropped from \$8.17 a bushel to

Specialist, report what is ahead. In 1973, slaughter of cattle

Outlook

The outlook on livestock and grain Dec. 10 will be by radio and amplified telephone. Plan now to attend any of these locations: REA Building.

keep a running list for potential

At Lincoln, there will be a Beef Cattle Disease Short Course held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. 11 and 18. There will be a \$5 registration fee and it should be mailed to the Extension Center, Warsaw, Missouri. This short course is open to anyone in Pettis County who would like to attend and if you need more information call the Extension office in Sedalia. These programs will be covered by The second session on Dec. 11

Only little relief

food prices increases Prices received for meat ani-mals fell another 4 per cent for

> Hog prices were down 40 cents to an average \$36.70 per 100 pounds but lamb prices

Wheat was up two cents to \$4.87 a bushel, 67 cents above a



Junior champ

Low profits major NFO topic

"It doesn't make sense for

them (retailers) to have the

prices they have," he said.

"It's the big question every-

one's been trying to answer.

All we know is that farmers

The nation's milk and meat

supplies would be gone within

a week if farmers withheld

their products because of low

farm and farmers own it

first," said Oren Lee Staley.

"We feel it is just as patriotic

as it is for coal miners to

strike and keep coal in the

Staley of Rea, Mo., spoke

with newsmen prior to the

NFO's 19th annual convention

than 12,000 persons will at-

Staley, NFO president

since its founding in 1955, will

be challenged in his re-

election effort amid recent

NFO financial troubles. The

Security and Exchange Com-

mission has filed several

suits against the group,

with 3.8 and 3.9 per cent

hikes, were the lowest on the

list in the year-to-year com-

parison. Denmark, the

Netherlands and Sweden also

had increases less than those

Broken down by specific

types of food, a boneless

sirloin steak that sold Nov. 6

in Washington for 1.79 a

pound cost a controlled \$.83 in

Buenos Aires, \$15 in Tokyo

and \$1.08 in Brasilia, for ex-

Eggs were costing 70 cents

a dozen in Brasilia, \$1.35 in

Paris and 99 cents in

Washington, while milk was

priced at 17 cents a quart in

London, 62 cents in Tokyo and

46 cents in Washington,

where food prices generally

run above the national U.S.

in the United States

'Food is produced on the

profits, he said.

our farmers are to correct to keep products on the farm

market it would be done in "a that begins Wednesday. More

Food prices compared

tend, he said.

have been taking a drop."

"Mainliner," and Angus Manangul steer owned and shown by Curt Robertson, center, 15, of Bayard, lowa, was named the Junior Grand Champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chlcago Friday.

MEMPHIS (AP) - The

National Farmers Organiza-

tion opens its annual conven-

tion here this week angry

about low profits for farmers

NFO President Oren Lee

Staley said Sunday the theme

of the meeting will be "Are

farmers going to take it (low

hope to give farmers a plan

to fight," he said. "Farmers

throughout the nation are go-

ing to see how determined

He said the NFO has "gone

from the defensive to the of-

fensive" in the past year and

if they decide to withhold

their farm products from the

'It's not a matter of if

farmers can do it, but just if

farmers can do it in a legal

for farmers have dropped 30

per cent for milk, cattle and

hogs, retail prices have not

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-

tail food prices advanced

steadily in 15 world capitals

during September and Oc-

tober, with Brazilian prices

running 41.9 per cent above

autumn 1973 levels to lead the

list, the Agriculture Depart-

The comparisons, published

in this week's issue of

Foreign Agriculture

magazine, are regularly com-

piled by the department to

show that food price inflation in the United States is less

The index shows that for

September and October U.S.

food prices were up 11.2 per

cent from a year before, with

those in Japan up 26.2 per

cent, Italy 21.6 per cent, Mex-

ico 21.3 per cent, Great Bri-

tain 17.3 per cent, Canada

15.7 per cent and France 12.6

West Germay and Belgium,

severe than in other nations.

ment reports.

He said that while profits

'Out of this convention we

amid high food prices.

profits) or fight?'

low prices.'

way," he said.

followed the decline.

Farm roundup

Bill Adams, right, show president, presents the silver tray and blue ribbons to Robertson. "Mainliner" weighs in at 1,350 pounds, and was Robertson's first entry.

security laws.

from its members.

(AP Wirephoto)

charging violations of federal,

NFO's liabilities outstrip its

assets and the organization is

not capable of repaying more

than \$7 million borrowed

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Ford has chosen a

British-born woman for a top

job in arranging the U.S.

bicentennial-and to the

Daughters of the American

Revolution, that is a call to

with the Senate Judiciary

tennial Administration.

Top indexing

bull is owned

by Diamond H

(Democrat-Capital Service)

Ranch, Smithton, had the top

indexing bull at the ninth annual West Central Missouri

all-breed performance tested

bull sale held here recently, it

The winning animal, a polled

Hereford, sold for \$900 at the

sale. Also at the auction, 21

Angus bulls sold for an average of \$660; 22 polled Herefords

sold for an average of \$699; four

Charolais cattle sold for an

average of \$617; one Hereford

sold for \$725, and two polled

Shorthorn sold for an average

was announced Monday.

CLINTON — The Diamond H

The DAR has filed a protest

DAR protesting Ford's

bicentennial arranger

The SEC has said the

Teacher loses faith in U.S. system of justice

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Minn. (AP) - A Mountain Lake science teacher convicted of sending a mail bomb to her lover's wife says she's not bitter, but she's lost faith in the American system of justice.

Marie Haala, 29, was convicted Nov. 21 by a U.S. Dis-trict court jury in Oklahoma City of sending a bomb to Beverly Oines. Mrs. Oines was only slightly injured because the bomb apparently malfunctioned.

Miss Haala admitted during the trial that she had been involved with Mrs. Oines' husband, Ronald, but said she did not send the bomb. The bomb, received June 25, was postmarked St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Haala, who is in her sixth year at Mountain Lake, said she was in graduate school at Cedar Falls, Iowa, at the time of the incident.

She said she thought it was "a practical joke" when she was arrested by postal authorities in Cedar Falls. "Then when they waved their badges in front of me, I began to think 'Hey, this is for real," she

Staley said, however, the

NFO "has met the

challenge" of the SEC and

that a September fund-raising

meeting brought \$5 million,

enabling the organization to

meet its financial

The DAR thinks it

downright upatriotic, the re-

volution having been waged

against some of Mrs. Lynch's

DAR members are "incred-

ulous that a woman of

English birth" should be

nominated to the position.

responsibilities.

"I asked if the woman had been hurt, but they wouldn't tell me," Miss Haala said. "It was a friend of mine-I wanted to know.'

She said her arrest and suc-

Wallace to attend

KANSAS CITY (AP) - An

arrive Thursday.

Andrew Shea, conference director, said he hoped to have a complete list early this week of office holders scheduled to attend the meet-

Those known to be planning to attend include:

Senators Henry Jackson, Washington; Lloyd Bentsen, Texas; George McGovern. South Dakota; Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota; Edmund Muskie, Maine; Walter Mondale, Minnesota; Robert Byrd, West Virginia; Birch Bayh, Indiana; Ernest F. Hollings, South Carolina,; Gale McGee, Wyoming; Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island, and Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton of Mis-

Governors Reubin Askew, Florida; Jimmy Carter, Georgia; Dale Bumpers. Arkansas; J. James Exon, Nebraska; Wendell Anderson, Minnesota: Thomas L. Judge. Montana; Philip Noel, Rhode Island; Brendon Byrne, New Jersey and Gov.-elect Jerry Apodaca, New Mexico.

Albert, Oklahoma; Morris Udall, Arizona; Martha Griffiths, Michigan; Charles B. Rangel, New York; Barbara Jordan, Texas; Patsy Mink, Hawaii, and Rep.-elect Martha Keys, Kansas.

Mayors Richard J. Daley, Chicago; Kenneth Gibson, Newark; Abraham D Beame, New York; Richard G. Hatcher, Gary, Ind.; Thomas Bradley, Los Angeles, Joseph L. Alioto, San Francisco, and Maynard





Your Wife Collect Rare Plates?

NORTHBROOK, III. - A successful art dealer in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare por-celain plates with high resale potential.

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To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to Bradford Galleries, 365W Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. Because of limited quantities, please mail your request before December 14, 1974.

ceeding events made her real-

convention

aide to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama confirmed Sunday night he will attend the Democratic Charter Conference here this week.

A nationwide Gallup Poll Sunday named Wallace as the best known Democratic presidential hopeful. Wallace's aide said the governor would

U.S. Representatives Carl

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Committee over the selection said Mrs. Henry Stewart of Mrs. Marjorie W. Lynch as Jones, president general of the organization. deputy administrator of the American Revolution Bicen-"This is an affront to patriotic, native American women, among whom there are many who certainly could have served with distinction in this capacity," Mrs. Jones

British ancestors.

wrote the committee. She said the committee should not let Mrs. Lynch's nomination slip through in routine fashion without a

A public hearing now has been scheduled for Wednesday, with Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., chairman of a subcommittee on holidays and celebrations, expected to

Mrs. Lynch, who became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1948, reportedly met her American husband during World War II while she was serving with the Red Cross.

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Milliken warns GOP governors

tion's Republican governors were warned by one of the most successful GOP state chairmen today that "we got clobbered" in last months' elections and that "the road back is a hard one" that will take many years.

Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan issued a statement declaring unless the Republicans adopt the strategy of reaching out to new voters. "the party we represent will itself be dead.

The warnings by Milliken and William McLaughlin, his state's GOP chairman, came as Republican governors launched their post-election conference here with speeches and a panel discussion on the state of the party and its future.

Speakers included Republican National Chairmen Mary Louise Smith, host Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, governor-elect Robert Bennett of

Governors Association.

since the already diminished ranks of GOP governors dwindled even further last month. Republicans will control only 13 of 50 state governorships next year. compared with 18 before the election and 32 just five years

McLaughlin declared. "We must acknowledge that we are a minority party." adding that "for too many years we have deluded ourselves into the false security that electing a President will make the Republican party the majority party nationally.

When we have elected a President and more than half of the members of the Senate and the House and better than 50 per cent of the governors and the state legislators, and when more than 20 or 21 per cent of the Kansas, pollster Louis Harris people identified with us. then and Gov. Winfield Dunn of and only then can we begin to

Rockefellers in big business

WASHINGTON (AP) -Fifteen members of the Rockefeller family are directors of 40 corporations which have total assets of \$70 billion, according to a report submitted to Congress.

The boards which the Rockefellers belong to have interlocking directorates with 91 major U.S. corporations having combined assets of \$640 billion, the study said.

The study was made by G. William Domhoff, a psychology professor at the University of California, Santal Cruz, and Charles L. Schwartz, a physics professor at the University of California. Berkeley.

House Judiciary Committee and suggested it be used as the basis for questioning witnesses in the hearings on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination to be vice presi-

At the invitation of Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the two professors are scheduled to testify before the panel tonight when hearings on the nomination re-

In his testimony Nov. 21 Rockefeller dismissed the study as the work of academics unqualified in the field of economics. He has called the idea that he and his family exert any control over the economy "a myth."

Domhoff is the author of several books on America's powerful families. Schwartz says he became interested in the study when he noted Rockefeller representatives on the boards of several corporations involved in te¢hnology while he was studying the relationship between science and busi-

Schwartz says among the major corporations having Rockefeller family representatives on their boards are Chase Manhattan Bank. Chrysler Corp., I.B.M., American Motors, Eastern

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presence in the world of big

business is quite different

from that which is most com-

monly projected— namely

that brother David is the

chairman of the Chase

Manhattan Bank and the

other brothers have their own

hobbies. rather unconnected

Domhoff said the commit-

tee, besides examining the

family's corporate holdings.

should try to learn about the

investments of such nonprofit

family-financed organizations

as Rockefeller University and

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funds controlled by the fami-

ly also should be investigat-

ed. he said. He conceded this

held by Nelson Rockefeller

and his family ... make the

ownership and control of

large corporations very dif-

ficult to ascertain with any

"More is leaked out about

the CIA, the National Securi-

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Domhoff said the key to de-

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power is Chase Manhattan

"If Rockefeller family hold-

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'Trust funds such as those

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says Schwartz.

could be difficult.

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Milliken, who will be one of just two Republican governors in the nation's 10 largest states, told a reporter at Sunday night's reception at the Gateway Arch that "the party has a great future" but we're going to have broaden our base.

Milliken also declared that the sooner Republicans accept the scope of their Nov. 5 defeat. "put it behind us and move aggressively toward reconstruction, the healthier it will be for the party as a whole and the nation as a

Dunn conceded that politically "it would be extremely tough" but added. 'A President has got to be willing in these days to make the hard decisions and to worry about his popularity as a secondary factor.

Dunn's comments received little support from other early arrivals.

gasoline is a viable proposal," said Bond. Milliken said he felt it would further hurt the automobile industry. while Bennett said he feared it would hurt the poor.

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consider majority status." he said.

McLaughlin told the governors they are "an indispensable ingredient in any recipe" for rebuilding the GOP, saying Republicans must take the lead in fighting for "open government and open campaigns" as Milliken did to win reelection in Michigan.

The Michigan chairman said the GOP must reshape its image and broaden its appeal by actions that show women, young people and minorities "that the GOP is their home.

His views on the need for a broadened GOP base echoed those expressed by a number of governors in statements and interviews as they gathered in this snowy Mississippi River city.

Iowa Gov. Robert G. Ray declared. "We must open up and encourage participation in this party by people of various ages, ethnic backgrounds and diverse views." Massachussetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent said the GOP has been "an exclusive club for too long.

Later Sunday night, he issued a statement declaring that any strategy rejecting that view "is not only morally wrong but also politically

whole.

Earlier Sunday. Dunn told reporters that President Ford should look "very carefully" at an increase in the gasoline tax in order to reduce U.S reliance on Middle Eastern oil.

He said the federal governoment will have to compel the American public "to be without a certain amount of fuel" but said any increase in the gas tax should be accompanied by rebates to those who have low incomes or use their cars for work.

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Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres (third from left) funeral of Subhi Mussa Sunday in Rihaniya, Israel. and Bedouin Department Communications Minister Mussa was slain by Arab guerrillas in his home Sheikh Jaber Muadi (fourth from left) attended the Saturday night.

(AP Wirephoto)

declined in five of the past six

quarters, in the third quarter

The stock market also is

being watched. The price of

many stocks, low as they are.

seem to be supported to a

large degree by their big

dividends. What happens to

prices when those dividends

are cut, as they likely will

by 2.4 per cent.

Business mirror

Inventories major problem of current U.S. recession

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Big inventories and debt, obsolete plants and the high level of inflation are among the factors making the current recession seem more ominous than any other since the Great Depression of the

The inventory problem has been highly publicized. and with good reason. Until it is reduced production must be curtailed. In September. manufacturing and trade stocks rose 1.8 per cent, but sales fell 0.3 per cent

As a consequence, the ratio of inventory to sales rose to 1.5, the highest level in more than two years. That's for industry in general; individual companies and industries have far higher rates.

The automotive giants. whose fortunes are felt by thousands of suppliers and hundreds of thousands of workers in glass. rubber. plastics, textiles and dozens of other businesses, have

Chrysler Corp., for example. has four months' supply of cars based on recent sales experience, and with con-

sumers showing resistance to high prices there is no certainty that the supply is only that much.

As the economy recedes.

Americans are further dragged down by the weight of a huge pile of debt. personal and business. About \$898 billion has been added since the end of 1970, making the total more than \$3 trillion.

Of this, individuals and noncorporate enterprises owed \$857.5 billion at midyear, up from \$586.3 billion in 1970 and only \$263.3 billion in 1960.

Corporate debt has risen more than 48 per cent since 1970 and now is close to \$1.5 trillion, matched against only \$100 billion at the close of World War II and \$543 billion as recently as 1965.

With higher unemployment and declining sales making it tougher to remain current on repayment of that debt, some economists, bankers and federal officials are concerned. Delinquency rates are up throughout the credit

Some companies also are operating out of obsolete plants, whose inefficiencies might be condoned in periods of expansion but which are increasingly uncompetitive in a declining economy.

The McGraw-Hill economics department reported that manufacturers now rate 14 per cent of their plant and equipment outmoded. It estimates that an investment of \$197 billion would be needed now to replace technologically outmoded facilities with the best available. 32 per cent more than the replacement cost two years ago.

Advances in technology and the increasing demands of ecology are adding to the bills. Also being watched with more than usual interest is the job market, where unemployment already exceeds 6 per cent.

Also of great concern is the

In ranks

Marine Captain Larry F. Wahlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wahlers. 1210 South Ohio, has been promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Finance Center. Kansas City, and has been assigned to declining productivity of the duties as an analyst. nation's factories, which has

Holdup

man is

sought

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Police continued to search late Sunday for a holdup man who

escaped on foot after his

partner was gunned down by

a customer in a restaurant

James Bradley. 38. was

fatally wounded after he and

another man attempted to

rob Mary's Fine Foods

restaraunt in south St. Louis.

Bradley, an ex-convict, and

his partner allegedly held up

about dozen persons in the

restaurant-lounge before

The customer. a 60-year-old

dentist, pursued the men, was

fired upon once and returned

five shots from a revolver.

police said. Bradley was

struck three times and was

pronounced dead at City

Hospital. It was not known

whether the other man was

A pillowcase containing

wallets belonging to the

customers was found in a

The dentist left the scene

but later turned himself in to

police. His identity was being

withheld to protect him as a

Bradley had recently been

paroled from the Missouri

State Penitentiary after serv-

ing part of four life sentences

for the slaying of St. Louis

Patrolman Thomas

Mulrooney March 16. 1956.

nearby alley, police said.

witness, police said.

leaving through a rear door.

robbery Saturday night.

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Wahlers is a 1958 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He joined the Marines in 1960 and is married to the former Carolyn Kelly. Sedalia.

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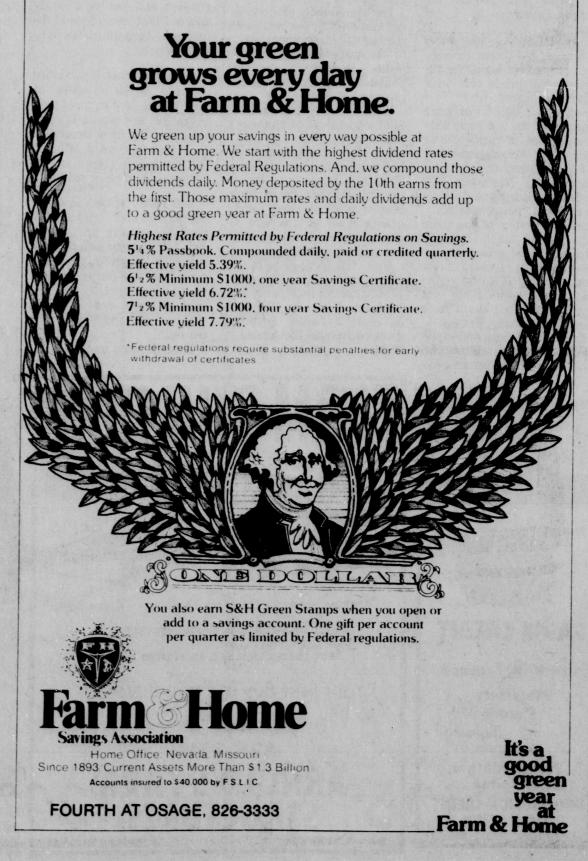
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Aramco executive not worried

(AP) - The American president of Aramco, the world's largest oil producing company. says he is not worried about the prospect of working for Saudi Arabians.

R.W. Powers, 48, of Boise, Idaho, adds that he doesn't think his position as No. 2 man in Aramco will be changed as Saudi Arabia takes over the company. Another American. Frank Jungers, is Aramco's chairman.

Aramco once was owned by Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil. Saudi Arabia has assumed 60 per cent of the ownership and is on record as saying it wants 100 per cent.

"I see very little change for Aramco," Powers said in an interview. "Our relationship with the U.S. shareholders will change. But, basically, management and the way we operate should stay the same for the foreseeable future.

Is he worried about having Saudi Arabian bosses instead of

'Not really," powers said. "I feel my own, Aramco's and United States interests are the same. Saudi Arabia and the

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia United States are involved in very close relations."

Powers joined Aramco after World War II and has spent his entire career with the giant oil producer.

Powers was hired as a geologist for Aramco by a legendary figure in the history of Saudi Arabian oil, Max Steineke.

Ten years earlier Steineke was credited with persuading Standard Oil of California, then the sole owner of Aramco. to drill deeper after 10 costly unsuccessful wells.

The company, which was about to give up, took the advice of Steineke, who was convinced oil must lie beneath the great dome on which the Aramco headquarters is built.

He was right and Aramco found the first of a series of nearby fields which hold 25 per cent of the world's known oil

Powers says he misses the 'pioneering atmosphere' of Aramco work when the great finds were made after World War II. He helped discover several of the huge Arabian fields. In 1961 Powers took over

Steineke's old job as chief Aramco geologist.

Powers says Steineke was a

"Fantastic individual" who had more than 1,000 American emthe great geological asset of imagination—the ability to look beyond the identification of stones and rock formations to draw the right conclusion.

Powers was modest about his own abilities as a geologist. His average of dry holes is less than anywhere else in the world, he said.

"I wish this were due to geology," Powers laughed. "But its more likely that we were drilling in Saudi Arabia.

Powers' two children were brought up in Saudi Arabia. Now, his daughter Cydnie, 19, is at Cumberland College in Tennessee. and his son Dirk is in high school in Massachu-

They want to get back here whenever they can

'This is an ideal community for children to grow up in. Powers said of the Americanstyle company town where ployes of Aramco live with their families.

Children feel more secure in Dhahran than they would in many American towns and for children, who don't mind the summer heat, the weather is perfect 12 months of the year. he said

Powers says he believes the United States, in its support of Israel in the Middle East, has not followed its own interests.

'I agree with Sen. J.W. Fulbright who said it perfectly. Powers adds. "He said the United States has been poorly led by its friend Israel.

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"Toys will have an excellent season," said Ed Kaplan, executive vice president of Knickerbocker Toys. "Retail sales are very, very good. There will be a Christmas. There's still enough money around to get children toys.

'Sales are really holding up," a spokesman for Mattel Toymakers said. "This is the

Personal records of the late T.

checks to five Texas polititians

in compliance with South-

western Bell Telephone Co..

policy, the San Antonio Express

Southwestern Bell has denied

these and other allegations

made after Gravitt took his life last Oct. 17 at his Dallas home.

He was Texas chief of oper-

Gravitt's family and another

former Bell executive, since have filed a \$29.2 million slan-

der and libel suit against the

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biggest year we've had for Barbie (the fashion doll).

Toymakers and retailers say parlor and strategy games are among the biggest sellers because today's economy has cut down outside entertainment for many American families and they want inexpensive alterna-

Department store representatives said many of the games reflect today's issues. such as the energy crisis or the environment.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — checks subsequently were cash-

"King Oil," a new game

James Ashley, discharged

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described as an internal inves-

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towers. drills and lots of play

money. The object of play is

to drill and become a rich oil

baron. It's for children from

age 9 and is played on a

For pre-schoolers. Playskool has new Holiday Inn and McDonald's sets. both with plastic people. The Holiday Inn has a lobby. patio and restaurant. furniture and cars. The McDonald's, patterned after most stores.

from Milton Bradley Co., the fast-food chain, comes comes equipped with plastic with trays of make-believe food.

Dolls remain in great demand this season, "and they do everything," according to Eleanor Bruce, public relations director of R.H. Macy's

And they do. Cathy Quick Curl can have her hair set in a multitude of ways. Mr. Mike speaks from a hidden amplifier. Baby Bottoms cries "Mama." And Ginny

and Pachinko, the pinball fad drinks a bottle and eats. The soft and floppy oldfashioned rag dolls are increasingly popular with all ages, store representatives

said. Joining the Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls this Christmas are the new boy and girl denim dolls and Holly Hobby, a happy little figure with a big blue bonnet.

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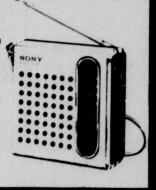
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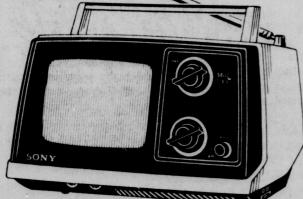
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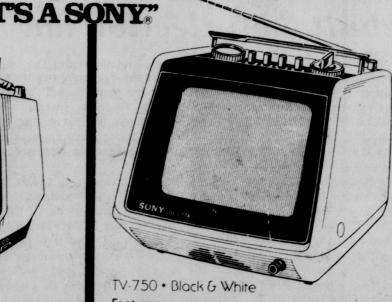


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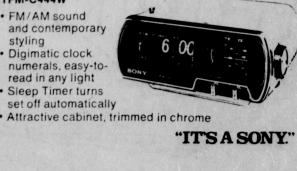
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Speeding toward the unknown with the ERA

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - The November election returns brought forth a cheery prediction from the League of Women Amendment, better known as ERA, will at last become part of the Constitution in



It may be so. If the pending amendment does manage to win valid and untainted ratifications from 38 states, it would become operative wo years later. Perhaps 100 years of litigation would then commence.

as courts and legislatures undertook to discover what the amendment had done to our law.

The troublesome thing about this amendment is that no informed observer has any clear idea about what the ERA in fact would accomplish. The amendment says merely that equality of rights under Voters: The Equal Rights for Women the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. One has to look back to the Fourteenth Amendment, just after the Civil War, to find a constitutional amendment of such uncertain meaning.

The Fourteenth provided, among other things, that no state could deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. More than a century later, the courts still are finding meanings in the Fourteenth that its framers and ratifiers never knew they put there. Under the Fourteenth, the doctrine of "state action" has been extended to all kinds of essentially private action. It seems apparent that the same free-wheeling construction would be applied to ERA.

Other constitutional amendments have

functioned as rifle shots. not as blunderbuss explosions. The Fifteenth and Nineteenth, for example, applied narrowly and precisely to the right to vote. The pending ERA, by contrast, applies to rights generally. If proponents want the word "rights" to be interpreted as "treatment." and apparently they do, they may get more than they have bargained for

Consider, if you will, an essentially frivolous point. It is a fair assumption that virtually every state and locality have a law against "indecent exposure." For good or ill, these statutes reflect the mores of the people; and for good or ill, people still take the laws seriously. Cocoa Beach, Fla., just held a referendum on topless bathing by women, and voted the proposition down.

Now, if men have a "right" to go topless on the beach, once the ERA became operative no state could deny the same right to women. All of us dirty old men may yell hooray, but is this what the people want? Multiply the example by one million more serious examples, and one begins to have second thoughts.

In any event, proponents will be pushing hard next year for ratification in North Dakota, North Carolina, Illinois, and Missouri. Other likely opportunities are seen in Florida, Nevada, Indiana, Oklahoma, and possibly in Arizona. At the moment, 33 states have positively ratified ERA: two others. Nebraska and Tennessee. have voted to ratify and then voted to rescind their ratifications. The magic number is 38.

The rescissions in Nebraska and Tennessee probably were in vain. While the question has not been squarely presented to the Supreme Court, several prior decisions suggest that the court would regard the matter as "political" and buck it over to Congress. This was the indicated holding in Coleman v. Miller in 1939.

reinforcing Leser v. Garnett in 1922. The latter case, coincidentally, turned partly upon an effort by the Tennessee House in 1920 to rescind its vote to ratify the women's right-to-vote amendment. The general feeling is that a legislature's power to ratify is like a bee and its stinger: Once used, it is gone for good.

If ratifications can be counted next year. including those of Nebraska and Tennessee. Congress presumably would declare that ERA has become the Twenty-Seventh Amendment to the Constitution. All the special privileges granted under our laws to women would thereafter be wiped out. Discrimination by sex would be just as forbidden as discrimination by race. I suspect that millions of women will be more dismayed than enchanted, but it will be a great day for the libbers. It will be a great day for the lawyers, too.

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Carl Rowan Makings of fight for party

WASHINGTON - With their Republican opponents in tattered shambles and recapture of the presidency in view, the Democrats probably will go to Kansas City this week and hold a \$700,000 mass suicide.



their role in the party diminished, and AFL-CIO conservatives. who want total control of the party, just might engage in a donnybrook that could threaten the Democrats with the same kind of disaster that swamped them in 1972.

Blacks, who don't want

I know. You've been reading news stories and editorials about how the Democratic governors have endorsed a compromise known as "the Mikulski provision" under which the party pledges "affirmative action programs" to ensure adequate participation of blacks, women. youth and other minorities, but with 'mandatory" quotas banned

This compromise may stick, in which case the Kansas City mini-convention will be a slumber party. But the odds are still high that a royal brawl will erupt primarily because the AFL-CIO's Alexander Barkan, national director for the Committee on Political Education (COPE), and a group of conservative unionists who call themselves the Labor Progressive Caucus want outright dominance of the party. They know they can't call all the signals if any substantial number of minorities participate in the 1976 convention, as they did in 1972.

While the governors are getting credit for thinking of the "Mikulski" compromise, it was blacks like Basil Paterson of New York and Frank Cowan of the Democratic National Committee who long ago proposed such an agreement

And it is a major compromise for blacks - so much so that the blacks supporting it will be under intense fire from black activists who will profess to see a "sellout."

These angry blacks will point out that under the compromise, black participation will dwindle from 27 per cent of Alabama's delegates to the 1972 convention in Miami to 10 per cent of the delegates in Kansas City; Florida's black contingent will fall from 12.3 in 1972 to 3.3 this year: Mississippi will be down from 56 per cent to 30.4. Overall participation of black delegates will drop from 14.6 at Miami to 9 per cent in Kansas City

But that doesn't satisfy the powerhungry zealots in the Barkan clique. although it must be made clear that many union officials (Leonard Woodcock of United Auto Workers. Jerry Wurf of the State, County and Municipal Employes. Glenn Watts of the Communications Workers, Ken Brown of the Graphic Arts workers and others) have held firm for

The Barkan crowd is going to Kansas City armed to the teeth, and foremost in their arsenal are a few blacks in the labor movement who Barkan hopes will help sabotage affirmative action.

reasonable affirmative action programs.

They are going to find that the blacks with real clout, with the power to run the Democratic party down the drain, will not accept further dilution of black participation.

At the same time, black militants who still want a mandatory guarantee of the number of black delegates will find that they cannot possibly win. "Quotas" has been made a very dirty word by conservative unionists and others - even though the House of Representatives is purely a "quota" operation, with states given representation on the basis of

population. But in the world of racial emotion, or political power-grabbing. "proportional representation" is vastly different from "quotas." even though in truth they may mean the same thing. That is why it will be a tragedy if that Kansas City conference founders on blood-letting over terminology, or semantics.

The Alexander Barkan-George Meany contingent is a united, well-disciplined group. Except for the prospect that some black unionists among them may give priority to proving that black America also can be united and well-disciplined. disciplined.

In any event, all these Democrats might well ponder the notion that, while winning isn't everything, whatever party comes in second is virtually powerless and not for very long talked about. written about. or cared about

Barkan, the blacks and everyone else at Kansas City would do well to accept a sane compromise and "get their thing together.

25 years ago

Five more roles were assigned in the Pettis Players forthcoming production. 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.' Donald Harrison, Mrs. Ted Gardner, Mrs. Leonard Peabody. Charles Alden and Ted Gardner will portray characters in the play

40 years ago

The Missouri. Kansas. Texas railroad car shops in Sedalia. which have been closed for several months, will reopen Monday with a force of 150 men, according to Harry Brunckhorst. superintendent. who received word to that effect Saturday morning.

Comment

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Two views on cartel

The audience at the first in a series of public lectures on energy sponsored by the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago heard some good news.

The price of crude oil will come down and the international oil cartel will subsequently break down - according to Robert Z. Aliber, professor of international economics and finance at the university.

The reason is that as the costs of paying for oil accumulate, oilimporting countries must necessarily curb their imports, thus driving down the price of oil. Falling prices, Aliber, went on, will then generate intense pressures on cartel members to increase production and breakdown of the cartel will follow.

The audience at the second in a series of public lectures on energy sponsored by the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago heard some bad news.

The oil cartel is not likely to fall apart and may well survive into the 1980s - according to Morris A. Adelman, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a leading authority on the petroleum industry.

The cartel, not a shortage of oil or a world upsurge in demand, is responsible for high prices, said Adelman. Hence any reduction in demand for oil is not likely to result in lower prices but may even increase them.

Well, as they say, you pays your money and takes your choice.

Falling on Butz

An epidemic of foot-in-mouth disease seems to be on the loose in Washington.

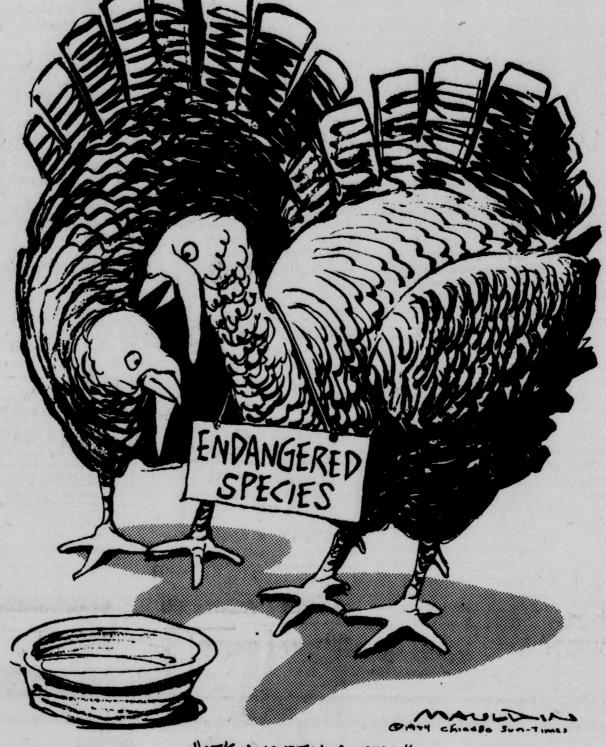
Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, acting on President Ford's orders, publicly apologized Friday for mocking Pope Paul VI, Italian accent and all, for his stand against birth control.

Butz was the second high official Ford has had to call on the carpet in recent days. Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, got himself into hot water earlier for his intemperate remarks about "standing up to the Jewish influence in this country."

Now that the Jews and Catholics have been taken care of, we wonder who will step forward in Washington to offend the Protestants, so all bases will have been covered.



soon, so I can pack up my troubles in my old kit



"IT'S WORTH A TRY."

Merry-go-round

of two CIA spies

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Somewhere in the Western world at this moment reside two men whose routine lives disguise their shadowy pasts in the netherworld of espionage. One is probably a journalist, the other a lawyer.

They are spies who came in from the cold. Their tale is one of double lives. torture and a spectacular jailbreak engineered by the CIA. In the interest of their personal safety, we have decided not to identify them by name.

In 1969, the two men — one a Scotsman, the other an Englishman - were leading what appeared to be normal lives in the white supremacist nation of Rhodesia. One was an editor for the Rhodesia Herald in Salisbury, the second an attorney in private

At the time, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith had been declared an outlaw by the United Nations and the rest of the world was ostensibly refusing to trade with them. In truth, businessmen from several nations were secretly violating the economic blockade against

The journalist and the lawyer were recruited by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to pass on information about the embargo breakers. As they pursued their professions, they also gathered documents and data, and dropped it off in mail boxes at a post office in the suburbs of Salisbury.

The journalist's information, according to our sources, made its way to a man named Paul O'Neill, the US. consul general in Salisbury at the time. The lawyer's papers eventually wound up on the desk of a U.S. consular officer in South Africa named I. L. Smith.

Smith, say our CIA sources, was an agency case officer. We have secured the diplomatic lists, but the mysterious Mr. Smith has apparently dropped out of sight.

Eventually, the Rhodesian police began to notice the strange comings and goings of the two secret agents. The "spooks" were followed and photographed, their documents intercepted. They were

While imprisoned, according to our CIA sources, the journalist and the lawyer were mercilessly beaten and tortured, and the details of their clandestine lives were slowly drawn from them.

They were tried behind closed doors and convicted of violating Rhodesia's Official Secrets Act and other regulations. On Dec. 12, 1969, the journalist was sentenced to 18 months at hard labor. The attorney drew four years on the rock pile.

allegedly en route to prison. The Rhodesians, however, stubbornly refused to give up the other. The CIA, say our sources, freed him by staging a daring jailbreak, then whisked him off to a new life in another land.

The United States, meanwhile, was

seriously considering the withdrawal of its

consulate in Salisbury. Prime Minister

Smith, in desperate need of official

recognition, wanted the United States to

stay. With this bargaining chip. Washington

managed to negotiate the release of one

spy, who was delivered to the airport while

Editor's mail Rebuttal on election law

The short careers

Comments by Secretary of State Kirkpatrick opposing portions of the new campaign law appeared in the Nov. 22 issue of The Sedalia Democrat. Mr. Kirkpatrick is certainly entitled to his opinion, but I question his opposition.

He claims this law will discourage good people from running for office. In the first place, there is a complete exemption from filing for those candidates who spend no more than \$500 to get elected. Secondly, experience in other states having stringent disclosure provisions, such as the state of Washington, is that qualified candidates with no conflicts of interest have not hesitated to run for office. A few "wellplaced" legislators did resign.

His remark that Columbia will have to look for a new mayor (their mayor being a psychiatrist) is a little drastic. Under the rule-making authority of the Missouri Elections Commission created to administer the act, psychiatrists who run for public office (and spend more than \$500) will undoubtedly be excused from reporting names of individual patients. A similar rule was so adopted in California by the administering body

The campaign law does not intend to override legitimate professional

confidential relationships. The two main reasons for this disclosure requirement are to give the public full information concerning special interest groups represented on a retainer or other basis by a candidate, and to prevent concealment of campaign contributions disguised as legal

Politicians have brought this law on themselves, by either indulging in corrupt practices or allowing deceit with the electorate to exist in their profession. But they failed to act. And it is precisely in areas of such legislative self-interest that the initiative petition route becomes the only vehicle for control by the people.

I suppose I am most concerned by such critical remarks, when the law hasn't even been given a chance yet. Let's give it a little time to see if it's workable and effective. before we start altering it. An overwhelming 78 per cent of the

voters supported Proposition 1. I'd venture to say that's more support than any candidate received. The people are trying to tell their legislators something: I hope the legislators are listening

League of Lynne Block President **Women Voters**

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By POLLY CRAMER

through pattern books in a store and put children in the

chairs by them when other customers are waiting and cannot

DEAR POLLY — I am a single girl awaiting a child that I

am adopting so have a bit of advice for Terry, the 25-year-old

bachelor who wishes to adopt. He could contact the county

children's home or the children's welfare department. If

they do not accept single parents he might look around for

otther adoption centers. The main thing is to not get

discouraged. Also he should know when he applies what race

and age child he is interested in. There are national listing

services such as ARENA and he could ask a case worker to

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with mothers who look

Polly's pointers

get near the books. - MRS. P.M.

Prices up

The latest Associated Press marketbasket survey showed the food bill was up during November in every city except Dallas, where the price of surgar was unavailable and therefore did not boost the total as it did elsewhere. The average increase where

the bill went up was six per cent. If sugar was removed from the total, however, the rise was only seven tenths of one per cent. Not counting sugar, the bill declined in six of the 12 cities checked and stayed the same in one. (AP Wirephoto)

Sugar boosted grocery prices during November

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Soaring sugar prices, already the target of government probes and consumer boycotts, boosted the price of the family grocery bill during November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Shoppers who avoided buying sugar, however, found sales on meat and eggs helped stretch the budget at the supermarket.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973 at a cities and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the bill was up during November in every city except Dallas, where sugar was unavailable and therefore did not boost the total as it did elsewhere.

The average November increase in the 12 cities where the bill went up was 6 per cent. If sugar was removed from the total, however, the rise was only seven-tenths of one per cent. Not counting sugar, the bill declined in six of the 12 cities and stayed the same in one.

During October, the AP marketbasket bill was up in seven cities, down in four and unchanged in two.

A comparison of current prices with those at the beginning of the year showed the marketbasket bill up in every city, with an average increase of 20 per cent. Again, much of the increase was due to disproportionately large boosts in the cost of sugar which more than tripled in some areas as worldwide demand shot up.

Government authorities have predicted that food prices overall will rise about 15 or 16 per cent this year. The Council on Wage and Price Stability held hearings in Washington, D.C., last week to investigate sugar prices and a house subcommittee plans another probe this week.

Farmers, refiners and retailers repeatedly have denied that they are taking advantage of consumers by charging high prices for sugar. Farmers concede they're getting more money -raw sugar is selling for about 60 cents a pound, about five times what it was a year ago-but they argue that their costs for things like fuel and fertilizer have risen sharply. They also contend that they need the profits on sugar to make up for losses on other farm items like cat-

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Some consumers have solved the problem by simply eliminating sugar from their

There were scattered sales, generally reflecting lower prices paid to farmers in recent months. The price of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, was down in six cities, unchanged in four and up in only three. Eggs went down in four cities, were unchanged in three and went up

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the supermarket in each of 13 month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were

not included in the over-all

The latest government marketbasket showed that during October, the cost of a year's supply of groceries rose \$4 to another record

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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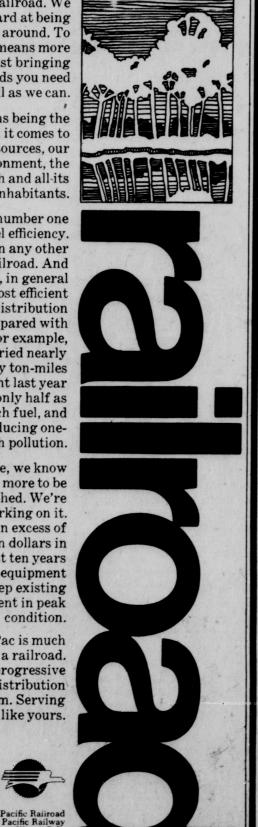
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Ann Landers

Absent-mindedness causes daughter spills

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know how you can reword this to make it fit to print but I'm counting on you. I just can't say it any other way. I'll bet many women had this problem and I'd like to tell them how I solved it.

When Mr. Absent-Minded used the toilet, he could never remember to put the seat down. Frequently our five-year-old would get up in the middle of the night to use the bathroom and the poor kid always fell in. She would then come into our room (looking like a drowned rat), awaken me from a sound sleep, and I'd have to change her into dry pajamas.

Finally I bought some contact paper and cut out letters that spelled the following message:

dresses. But styles change. She deplores the fact that, at 23, I share an apartment with two girls. Girls who didn't live at home until they married (in her day) were considered

"loose. What galls mother most is that I am not married. "You date lots of nice boys (not men, mind you, BOYS), so why don't you marry one?" The fact that I'm not in love doesn't matter. I should get married anyway.

If a night goes by and I don't call her, she calls ME — to make sure I'm sleeping home.

Mother doesn't realize that my life can't be a carbon copy of hers. And because of this it's gotten so I don't want to see or talk to her. Any advice? - Flip Side Of The Coin

Dark and Handsome) divorced and sought after by many women. (A secretary knows these things.) He is semirich and several years my

on what to do - and how. When I'm in a room with this man for more than fifteen minutes my eyeglasses get steamed up. Sign

Dear Vi: If T.D. & H. were

interested in you, you'd know it.

His glasses would steam up. My

How should I let him know I care? Or would I be making a fool of myself? I'm not sure he'd be responsive. Yet I'd hate to miss out on this great catch by being too shy. Maybe he's crazy about me and afraid to

list him there. Now there are many books available about adoption and Please give me some advice he would do well to read some of them. One I think very good is "The Single Parent Experience." There is a single parent handbook put out in Washington, D.C., that tells what is needed for children of different ages, income tax helps for single parents, how to remake your will after adoption and me - The Shrinking Violet many other things of interest. Good luck, Terry. - MISS

DEAR FRIENDS - I learned that most singles can now adopt. This has become a fairly common practice of our times. One goes through the same channels as when a couple desires to adopt and, of course, much is dependent on the availability of children - usually there are more older ones than infants. A couple always has a slight edge on a single as a home with both a mother and father is the more normal situation. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - My black marbelized vanity is getting very sad-looking with the white marks from splashes and drops. Is there anything I can do to improve its looks. Is there something to apply to prevent it happening again? Thank you. - MRS. S.S.

Polly's problem

DEAR MRS. S.S. — I presume yours is a laminated plastic top. If so, the best brands can be cleaned with strong liquid detergent - not an abrasive cleaner. After cleaning apply paste wax as a protection. After each splattering be sure to dry the surface thoroughly and try to get the family to do the same. Once a month is often enough for waxing. It worked wonders on my kitchen counters - POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.(NEA)

living foday

"IT'S SO NICE TO HAVE A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE." I glued the slogan to the bottom of the seat. Now my husband puts the seat down every time. - Victorious

Dear Vic: Thanks for sharing your "solution." I have an alternative. A five-year-old girl is old enough to learn how to check a toilet seat before she sits down and falls in.

Dear Ann: You printed a letter from a mother who was broken-hearted because she had done everything for her children but "they went wrong." She sounds like MY mother. After all, I wear those "terrible britches" when decent women wear skirts. I was a change-of-life baby and I guess when my mother was young most decent women DID wear

Dear Flip: Start by reducing the phone calls to every other night. Tell her "Don't call me, I'll call you." And be firm about

Listen politely to her views. then do as you please. A woman of 23 is old enough to run her own life.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is my boss. I'm attracted to him mentally and physically and it's getting more difficult to conceal my feelings every day. Mr. T.D. & H. (Tall,

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Thank You For A Great First Year

Chiefs surprise St. Louis Cards, 17-13

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "People get tired of coaches talking about team efforts, but this ·was what it was," Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said.

Stram's underdog Chiefs put pressure Sunday on the St. Louis Cardinals and came off with a 17-13 National Football League upset.

The victory failed to keep East Division-leading St. Louis from clinching at least a National Conference wild card berth in NFL playoffs. But it did dampen the

spirits of Cards quarterback Jim Hart, who threw two cos- began after Hart found tly interceptions in swirling snow flurries.

"No team can play better than its quarterback," muttered Hart, who also heaved a touchdown pass.

judgment," he said in reference to his errant throws. "I have no excuse for either," he added. "If I'd passed the way I should have

been passing, they wouldn't

have gotten the ball.

elusive Terry Metcalf with a 22-yard pass for a 6-0 lead that held through a half. Then safety Mike

The woes of the Cardinals

Sensibaugh scored a thirdquarter Kansas City breakthrough with a piracy "Both were mistakes in at midfield and 18-yard re-

> Len Dawson's 21-yard pass set up a four-yard touchdown toss to Jeff Kinney as the Chiefs moved ahead 7-6, and Hart soon afterward fumbled.

St. Louis escaped that miscue only to return immediately to dire straits when linebacker Willie Lanier returned a second Chiefs theft to the Card 3.

Wendell Hayes slammed into the end zone from the 1 for 14-6 Kansas City lead and Jan Stenerud's 22-yard field goal shoved the Chiefs out of range at 17-6 with only 3:52

'If the quarterback throws the ball right you have a good shot," maintained Hart, who afterward steered the Cards

to a late touchdown.

"If the quarterback doesn't play right." he added, "it's a

"Did he say that?" asked Cards Coach Don Corvell when advised of Hart's views. "Heck," Coryell insisted, "it was something we all had a

Despite the loss the Cards, 93. clinched the wild card berth in the National Conference via a Philadephia Eagles triumph eliminating the Green Bay Packers from playoff contention.

finish in a tie with the Dallas Cowboys, the spot would be theirs by virtue of a better East Division record.

"Maybe tomorrow but not today," replied Hart when asked if the playoff berth were a consolation.

Also unhappy was Coryell, who conceded "they just beat us" and added, "We didn't complete our passes when we

Hart made good on 19 of 39 aerials for 194 yards but the

Komets were operating out of a zone. State Fair didn't score

again until the 7:25 mark of the

second half. McNeill broke the

The teams exchanged buckets the rest of the way.

Freshman Charles Johnson followed McNeill in the scoring

with 17; Hardin had 15. For

Southeastern, sharp-shooting

front-liner Cloud led the way

Crowder College, Neosho,

Mo., broke open a tight ball

game in Saturday night's

opener with a 10-point surge

midway in the second half of

their contest with East Central

Junior College (Union, Mo.).

The Roughriders rode that

cushion to a 73-58 win and the

third-place trophy.

Eleven Roughriders entered

the scoring column with Bob Dillard leading the way with his 17. Dennis Thompson topped

State Fair jumps from the

frying pan into the fire this

week in Overland Park, Kan., where the Roadrunners and the

seven other league JuCo's clash

in the Greater Kansas City

Community College Conference

Tournament. Johnson County,

Kan., is the host school. Four

the Rebels with 13.

Although the Cards could Cards, following a strong opening period, afterward went more than 25 minutes without a first down.

'They're tough," fullback Jim Otis said in respect to the Chiefs, "but we didn't execute. We didn't do well on first down plays."

The Kansas City team effort Stram described included a 47-yard sprint by rookie Cleophus Miller in the final quarter which set up Stenerud's field goal.

Miller, subbing for injured Woody Green, bolted 95 yards

scheduled Thursday. The 9 p.m.

contest pits State Fair against

the host school, two of the

The balance of the

tournament's first-round pairings find Maple Woods

meeting Trenton at 2 p.m.;

Longview faces Haskell at 4

p.m.; and Penn Valley takes on

(Championship)
State Fair (74) — Jerry-Bybee 4.
Shelvy Brown 9, Mike Falls 2, Ray
Steele 1, Charles Johnson 17.
Lyonell Hardin 15, Stan McNeill 26.
Southeastern (61) — Bill Land 2

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Greer 14, James Cloud 21, James

Crowder (73) — Brad Adams 2. Otha Burns 8, Bob Dillard 17, Keith Griffin 5, Ken Griffin 12, Greg Harges 8, Dexter Hooks 2, Ty Laney 3, Sanford Lapsley 6, Rick Coleman 8, Joel Whitworth 2.

East Central (58) — Mark Atkinson 5, Dana Clark 6, Clarence

Drayden 12, Tom Fritz 8, Robert

Mason 6, Ronnie Robinson 8.

Dennis Thompson 13.

Anderson 4, Frank Jenkins 5.

Southeastern

favorites in the tourney.

Highland at 7 p.m.

out and when play resumed, the first-round games are

on 15 carries as the game's leading ball carrier.

"We went from a 3-4 defensive alignment to a four-man line using four linebackers," Stram explained in respect to

the Kansas City defense. "This was a big factor, but overall I thought we just got a great team effort," he added.

The victory lifted Kansas City's record to 5-7 in the American Conference West and Stram noted, "We've still got a shot at a .500 mark.

NFL

Scoreboard

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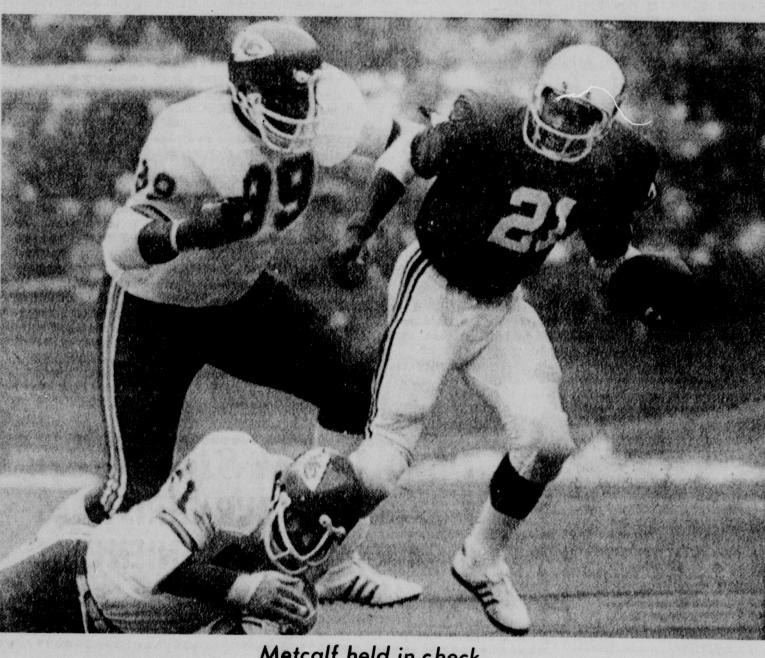
Sunday's Results
Buffalo 6, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 7, San Francisco 0
New York Jets 27, San Diego

Philadelphia 36, Green Bay 14 Houston 13, Pittsburgh 10 Chicago 16, New York Giants

Minnesota 29, New Orleans 9

Los Angeles 30, Atlanta 7 Oakland 41, New England 26

Monday's Game Cincinnati at Miami, N



Metcalf held in check

St. Louis Cardinals' Terry Metcalf (21) is tackled for no hampered the ball handling and the traction as well as gain on a draw play in the first period of Sunday's game with the Kansas City Chiefs. In on the stop are Jim Lynch (51) and Wilbur Young (99). Snow flurries

the Cardinals, who lost 17-13.

(AP Wirephoto)

Blues, Rangers tie, 4-4

Philadelphia routs Scouts, 10-0

By FRANK BROWN **AP Sports Writer**

Philadelphia Flyers Coach Fred Shero is always looking for a new way to motivate his players. He puts inspiring quotations on a blackboard in his office, which the players pass on their way to the ice; sometimes he places passages from great speeches in envelopes and gives them to his players.

Sunday night, though, it was a little difficult to keep the fellows interested. The Flyers had a 9-0 lead over the Kansas City Scouts entering the third peri-

"Believe it or not, it was a hard game to coach," Shero noted after what ended up as a troit Red Wings game had to be son's goal while Chuck Lefley

LOS ANGELES — Southern

Cal, Notre Dame and NCAA

record books needed pen and

ink today after USC's 55-24 vic-

tory over the Fighting Irish

To begin with, Anthony Davis' 102-yard kickoff return

was his sixth for a touchdown

in three seasons at Southern

Cal. That broke the National

Collegiate Athletic Association

mark he had shared with Purdue's Stan Brown set in 1968-70.

passes tied a USC single-game record set by Pete Beathard in

1963 and tied by Craig Fertig in

USC career mark of 30 held by

points and 3,657 yards rushing.

Purdue's Stan Brown in 1970.

Jimmy Jones, 1969-71.

-Haden's 31 touchdown passes in three years broke the

1964 and Troy Winslow in 1965.

Saturday.

USC rewrites

record books

victory. "You've got to stop the players from going goofy

Bernie Parent picked up his fourth shutout of the year by stopping 22 Scouts shots while Bobby Clarke scored once and set up four others to spearhead

In other NHL games, the New York Rangers and St. Louis Blues tied 4-4, the Buffalo Sabres beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3, the Chicago Black Hawks blanked the Minnesota North Stars 3-0 and the Califor-Washington Capitals 5-2.

The Toronto Maple Leafs-De- once and set up Ken Richard-

passes Saturday, returning one

58 yards for a score, set an

NCAA mark for most yards on

interception returns in a sea-

son, 302 on seven thefts in-

cluding two intercepted fum-

bles, which are included along

with pass interceptions. The old

mark of 261 was held by Villa-

record for most interceptions

returned for a touchdown in a

times he has scored against ND

in three game, good for a

-Phillips also tied the NCAA

-Davis' four touchdowns

nova's Frank Polito.

season, three.

-Pat Haden's four scoring brought to 11 his number of

10-0 National Hockey League postponed when a blizzard kept the Detroit players from leaving their homes to get to the Olympia

Blues 4, Rangers 4. Rod Gilbert's second goal of the game came with 3:09 remaining and brought the Rangers even for the third time in the contest. The tie maintained New York's home supremacy over St. Louis, which has won just one and tied two

Gilles Marotte and Steve nia Golden Seals topped the Vickers also scored for the Rangers. Garry Unger tallied

of the 21 games the teams have

played at Madison Square Gar-

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3209; 2nd: Team No. 5, 3105. High

Team 10: Hobson & Son, 1108; 2nd:

and Wayne Merrick got the oth-

ers for St. Louis Sabres 6, Penguins 3.

Rene Robert made good on two of his chances and set up a third goal to lead the Sabres to their eighth straight game with-

Black Hawks 3, North Stars 0. Stan Mikita, Dennis Hull and Grant Mulvey were the Chicago marksmen, while Tony Esposito stopped 22 Minnesota shots for his fourth shutout of the

Golden Seals 5, Capitals 2 California posted its first road victory since March behind two goals by Dave

Height too much for Southeastern

ice making it 61-48.

with 21. Greer had 14.

By VAUGHN HART Sports Editor

"You know," said a happy Bill Barton following his Roadrunners' fifth straight win Saturday night, "he's hard to defense. I know I wouldn't want to try," he added of the sparkling play of sophomore center Stan McNeill.

McNeill, Aliquippa, Pa., poured in 26 points, many of which came on lob passes from freshman forward Lyonell Hardin, and led the Roadrunners to the championship of the State Fair Classic. For the second time in a week, State Fair defeated the Southeastern Iowa (Keokuk) Komets for a four-team tourney title. The first time was in Keokuk for the title of their classic. The story was much the same Saturday.

The Roadrunners superior board play and the combination of McNeill and Hardin were simply too much.

"I thought they would try something different to counter McNeill," Barton said of the 74-61 victory, "but the more I think about it, there really isn't much you can do with that much mis-match in the height."

Hardin is 6-6. Far too much for center Jim Anderson and forwards James Cloud and Greg Greer to handle. All are 6-

For nearly 30 minutes, the Roadrunners ruled the court. It wasn't until Southeastern went to a zone with just over 11 minutes to go in the game that the Komets were able to slow things down. But by the time Coach Gene Mudd, a former coach at Stover High School, put up his zone, the Roadrunners were ahead by 21

State Fair outscored the Komets 19-8 in the first 13 minutes of the second half to

put the game out of reach. Ten of those 19 points came from McNeill.

McNeill made it 59-38 with 12:59 to go in the game.

Southeastern then called time

Washburn University wins Boot Hill Bowl

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) added another touchdown on - Washburn University, a team which finished in a tie for third in the Great Plains Conference, has won the Boot Hill Bowl football game.

Washburn ignored the cold and the wind Saturday and defeated Millikin of Decatur, Ill., 21-7 with a 14-point the Ichabods into a 14-0 halftime lead.

Jim Hastings scored first fumble. John Hodenfield third period.

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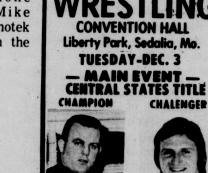
a nine-yard pass from Mike Grogan. The Ichabods made a safety before the intermission when a Millikin runner fell down in the end

Ray Gerstrnkork got the other Washburn Touchdown on a one-yard run in the second quarter that boosted fourth quarter. Trailing 14-0, Millikin got its lone touchdown when Mike Rockford hit Andy Knotek by running 34 yards with a with a 37-yard pass in the

Saturday, Dec. 7 Atlanta at Minnesota Cleveland at Dallas Sunday, Dec. 8
Detroit at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at New England St. Louis at New Orleans Philadelphia at New York Gi-

Buffalo at New York Jets Miami at Baltimore Houston at Denver Oakland at Kansas City

Chicago at San Diego
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record 68 points. -Seventy nine points were the most scored by both teams in the 46-game hisory of the USC-Notre Dame series, surpassing the 68 tallied in USC's 45-23 victory in 1972.

-Davis extended his school and Pacific-8 Conference -USC's 55 points were the records to 52 touchdowns, 314 most by one team in the rivalry. Notre Dame routed the Tro--Davis' three touchdowns on jans 51-0 in 1966. -The Trojans extended their

kickoff returns this season tied the NCAA mark set by Forrest unbeaten streak in Memorial Hall of University of San Fran-Coliseum to 20 games, dating cisco in 1946 and equalled by back to a 1971 defeat to Stanford. The string includes ties -Trojan roverback Charles with Oklahoma, UCLA and Cal-Phillips, who intercepted three

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - Examination week comes early for some Big Eight Conference basketball teams.

The campaign is only in its second week, and most league clubs run up against tough tests. Sixth-ranked Kansas, a 65-50 victor over Northeast Missouri State in its opening game Saturday night, hosts third-ranked Indiana Wednesday night.

Oklahoma State, with an 89-85 triumph over Oklahoma City University Friday night in the record books, invades the West Coast to battle 10thranked Southern California Friday night and secondranked UCLA Saturday night.

Oklahoma collides with seventh-ranked South Carolina at home Saturday

Two teams play in tournaments. Missouri stages its second Show-Me Classic, and Nebraska vists Tempe, Ariz., to compete in the Sun Devil Classic. The two tournaments are Friday and Saturday nights. Both clubs recorded victories Saturday night, Missouri downing Wisconsin Oshkosh 95-81 and Nebraska breezing past South Dakota State 87-72.

In other games Saturday night, Kansas State walloped Montana State 96-73, and Colorado, the only team on the road, lost to California State.

22 free throws, including 10 of

11 in the final period, to upend

third-seeded Sedalia Smith-

of the Buffalo Invitational

central, which lost its first-

round game to Lebanon and

defeated the Buffalo jayvees to

get into the consolation game,

was held to only four field goals

in the second half. The Tigers'

defense limited Central to just

one field goal in the fourth

stanza, but the free throw

shooting kept the Bulldogs alive

Top-seeded Joplin Memorial

claimed the championship

behind the 19-point performance of Chris Palmer

with a 62-59 win over second-

seeded Springfield Parkview.

Parkview was led in scoring by

In the third-place game,

Buffalo, who dropped Smith-

Cotton to the losers bracket in

the first round of play, downed

The host Bisons were led in

scoring by Rick Dismang's 16.

Game honors went to

Lebanon's Bruce Meckem, who

"It's tough enough when a

team shoots 86 per cent from

the line, but when they convert

more than you even get to

shoot, it makes it nearly

netted 17.

Lebanon, 58-52, for the trophy.

Bob Bayless, who scored 18.

Saturday night.

for a 53-42 victory.

Standings

(Through Sunday)

Iowa St Nebraska Kansas St Oklahoma

Kansas must worry about a game with Augustana tonight before the Jayhawks turn their attention to the Hoosiers. Three other teams, also playing at home, see action tonight, Oklahoma State meeting ninth-ranked Alabama, Missouri entertaining Rice and Oklahoma facing Northeast Missouri

Kansas, guilty of 17 turnovers against Northeast. got 14 points from Rick Suttle and 12 from Norm Cook. Coach Ted Owens said the Jayhawks "didn't play well at all." Kansas hit on only 26 of 75 shots from the floor.

Missouri's romp over Oshkosh was highlighted by a 24-point performance from Willie Smith, a transfer from Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma, and Jerry Fort connected for 20 points and Bob Siegel 19 in Nebraska's scrap with South Dakota

Free throws lift

Springfield Central hit 19 of impossible to win," said David

Cotton in the consolation finals from the charity line. Central

Basketball Tournament field goals in the first half...

Central over S-C

loss in three games.

difference was.

period

Porter of his Tigers' second

On top of the torrid shooting

"Each team had 17 field goals

got down 60 per cent of their

in the game," said Porter, "so

it's easy to see where the

The Bulldogs built up a 36-19

lead by the half, but were held

to only six points in the third

quarter and 11 in the final

the game. Six-foot-four junior

forward Pat Fiene, who netted

10 points in the game, was on

the bench a good portion of the

second quarter with three fouls.

the third period, but twin

brother Pete picked up his

fourth personal and missed a

Koetting fouled out midway in

the final quarter and reserve

center Skip McGuire, a

"When we get into foul trouble inside," Porter says,

"we either lose some height, or

gain some height and lose

experience. We are taking our

lumps now, but I feel we have a

good club. It just takes time.

Sometimes you have to pay for

Porter went on to say, "We

experience by losing.

sophomore, had to fill in.

Senior pivot-man Greg

lot of the final stanza.

He got back into the game in

Fouls hurt the Tigers early in

Kansas State unveiled a new star, freshman Willie Evans, who sank 30 points in the Wildcats' opener. Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman said his team's triumph was marred by "poor decisions defensively, and the offense didn't operate smoothly.

Colorado sophomore Gary Mueller made 19 points in the loss to California.

Big Eight clubs came out of their first week of action with six victories and two defeats. Iowa State downed Mankato State 99-61, and Oklahoma bowed to Tulsa 71-64 in Friday night games.

This week's remaining schedule:

Tuesday - Iowa State at Bradley.

Wednesday - Indiana at Kansas; St. Louis University at Colorado.

Thursday - Southern Methodist at Kansas State.

Friday - Oklahoma State at Southern California; Nebraska in Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz., Missouri in Show-Me Classic at Columbia, Mo.

Saturday - Iowa State at Wisconsin; Texas Tech at Kansas State: Oklahoma State at UCLA: Fresno at Colorado; Missouri in Show-Me Classic at Columbia, Mo.; South Carolina at Oklahoma; Nebraska in Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz.;

aren't doing the things

offensively that we need to do

of our situations on offense ...

we need improvement on

defense, and our board play

terms his team's inexperience,

inexperience shut out Pete

(Fiene) more than their

defense. He was open a number

of times, but we just didn't see

scoring leader, was held to only

two points and as many

Looking ahead to Friday

night, when the Tigers open

their home season, Porter said

he might start senior Marvin

Spruell against Springfield

the last two games of the

tourney ... he had something

like 10 rebounds Friday night

and led us in scoring Saturday

with 11," said the first-year S-C

Springfield Central (53) — Jim

Lucas 19. Joey Johnson 14. Willie

Martin 8. Larry Grisham 6. Mike

Sedalia Smith-Cotton (42)

Marvin Spruell 11, Pat Fiene 10.

Cliff Callis 9, Greg Koetting 6. Pete

Fiene 2, Skip McGuire 2, Tommy

15 21 6 11—53 10 9 11 12—42

Buckner 2.

Central

"He played extremely well in

rebounds in the game.

Fiene, who was the team's

him and work the ball inside."

also needs improvement."

we are not taking advantage



Baby, it's cold outside

A lone fan sits bundled up in an empty section of Cleveland Stadium and watches action at Sunday's NFL game between the Browns and the San Francisco 49ers. Only 24,559

spectators braved a heavy snow and ice storm to view the game. Cleveland won the game, 7-0.

(AP Wirephoto)

Basketball roundup

Bucks click behind a healthy Jabbar

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

What a difference a Kareem makes.

The Milwaukee Bucks struggled through their first 14 games, losing 13, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar recovered from a broken hand and a scratched eye. Then the towering giant returned to the lineup.

Kareem scored 29 of his 35 points in the second half as Milwaukee stopped the Philadelphia 76ers 117-112 Sunday night. It was the Bucks' sixth victory in the last seven

In the only other National

Adding more on what he Metcalf snaps team Porter said, "I feel our total offense mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Elusive Terry Metcalf snared a consolation prize in the St. Louis Cardinals' 17-13 loss Sunday to the Kansas City Chiefs.

The 5-foot-10 Cardinal running back accounted for 192 yards in running, pass receiving and kick returns to set a team one-season mark.

Metcalf's production boosted his 12-game total in the categories to 1,770 yards, thus eclipsing a record of 1,666 by Ollie Matson in 1954 when the Cards were based in Chicago.

Against the Chiefs, Metcalf ran for 35 yards on eight carries, snared nine passes for 85 yards, returned four punts for 24 and totaled 48 yards with two kickoff returns.

Air Force Academy football coach Ben Martin will coach the West team in the annual Shrine game at Stanford, Calif.,

Basketball Association game played Sunday, Connie Hawkins led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 111-105 overtime victory over the Phoenix

Only one American Basketball Association was played Sunday, with Memphis crushing Utah 101-88.

Bucks 117, 76ers 112 Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's most valuable player in three of his five seasons in the league, scored only six points in the first two periods, but spent the entire second period and the last three minutes of the first quarter on the bench in foul trouble.

Forward Bob Dandridge picked up the slack, however, scoring 19 of his 29 points during that time as Milwaukee took a 58-56 lead into intermission.

Philadelphia — with Steve Mix scoring 23 points, Billy Cunningham 2 and Fred Carter 20 — closed to 109-108 with two minutes remaining in the game, but Abdul-Jabbar's hook shot and two free throws by Dandridge and Gary Brokaw lifted the Bucks to victory.

Lakers 111, Suns 105 Phoenix came back from a five-point deficit early in the fourth period to nearly win the game in regulation time. But Charlie Scott, who's basket tied it at 99-99, missed a free throw and sent the con-

test into an extra session. The Lakers then went to work with Hawkins pumping in three baskets as Los Angeles jumped ahead 109-101 and easily held on for the vic-

Elmore Smith paced the Lakers with 29 points, his season high. Rookie guard Brian Winters added 19 points to the Los Angeles total and Hawkins finished with 16.

Scott scored 26 and Dennis Awtrey added 19 for the Suns. Sounds 101, Stars 88

George Carter's 17 points in the final period turned back a Utah rally and led the Memphis Sounds to its ABA victory. Carter, who finished with 27 points and 10 rebounds, also grabbed six caroms and stole the ball in the fourth period rally.

Recreation cage games are moved

Men's recreation basketball games scheduled Tuesday at

the Sedalia Junior High School have been moved to Sacred Heart due to renovations on the junior high floor.

At 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart, the Millers take on the Stags. The 8:15 p.m. game pits Mop and Broom against the Sedalia

The starting times for Tuesday's games at Heber Hunt Elementary School have been moved up to 6:30 p.m. (Duke Manufacturing vs. Schlitz) and 7:45 p.m. (Waller Truck Lines vs. Tullis Hall).

U.S. tops Japan

OSAKA, Japan — The United States, led by Hubert Green, defeated Japan by nine strokes in the fourth United States-Japan golf match. Japan's Teruo Sugihara edged Green by one stroke for the individual title.

Australian winners

GYMPIE, QUEENSLAND Australia — Sweden's Helina Anliot and West Germany's Uli Pinner captured the singles titles in the Australian Hardcourt Tennis Championships.

ABA

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Saturday's Results
Denver 128, St. Louis 109
Virginia 121, Indiana 120 Utah 110, San Antonio 103
Kentucky 109, San Diego 100
Sunday's Results
Memphis 101, Utah 88
Monday's Games

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled Area

College Basketball

By The Associated Press Missouri Kansas City 115. Ottawa 68

Culver-Stockton 80. Central Nebraska Wesleyan 94, Kansas Wesleyan 80 Missouri Rolla 77, Wisconsin

Stevens Point 57 Drury 104, Friends 86 Westminster 78, Evangel 72 Fort Hays State 93, Sterling

Marymount 120, Phillips Uni-Northern Colorado 98, West ern, Colo., State 76 Arkansas 78, Rockhurst 61 Central Missouri State 94. Au-

gustana 89 Southeast Missouri State 101, Concordia 65

Lister by one

DUNEDIN, New Zealand -John Lister of New Zealand fired a closing, four-under-par 68 and won the Otago Charity Golf Classic by one stroke.

Five-stroke win

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil -Gary Player of South Africa shot a final round two-over-par 71 and coasted to a five-stroke victory over countryman Mark Hayes in the \$24,000 Brazil Open Golf Tournament.

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Sports Scoreboard

NBA

Boston Philaphia

Houston

Washington

New Orleans

Eastern Conference

Central Division

Western Conference Midwest Division K.C.-Omaha 12 10 .545

Pacific Division

Saturday's Results

Portland 117, New Orleans 85 Washington 122, Seattle 90 Milwaukee 101, Chicago 99, 2

New York 118, Buffalo 111

overtimes Golden State 128, Los Angeles

Sunday's Games Milwaukee 117. Philadeipnia

Los Angeles 111, Phoenix 105,

Kansas City-

Monday's Game e vs. Kansas

Los Angeles at New York

New Orleans at Golden State

Tuesday's Games Milwaukee at Buffalo

Houston at Cleveland

Portland at Chicago

Omaha at Omaha

Phoenix 112, Houston 100

11 10 .524

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Islanders 0 Montreal 7, St. Louis 1 Detroit 1, Kansas City 0

Rangers 4, tie Philadelphia 10, Kansas City

Chicago 3, Minnesota 0
Monday's Game
Atlanta at Montreal

Tuesday's Games Buffalo at Washington Minnesota at Vancouver California at St. Louis

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 4, Phoenix 3
Edmonton 8, New England 4
Michigan at Cleveland, ppd.

Winnipeg 3, Quebec 2 Houston 7, Indianapolis 3 Toronto 3, San Diego 1 Monday's Games No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Houston at Toronto

Class 4A Columbia Hickman 54, St. Louis

Class 3A Boonville 34, Washington 14 Class 2A

Oates faces Brown in title match

Jerry Oates has a chance to wrestle the Central States crown away from Bob Brown in the main event on Tuesday night's wrestling show at Convention Hall. The match is scheduled for a best-of-three

The semifinal is a handicap going against Intern No. 1 and Dr. Ken Ramey. Ted Oates takes on Intern No.

The 8:15 p.m. opener pits Frenchy Martin against Terry

-Weekend College Basketball Results-

Penn 76. Clemson 75 Princeton 70, Fordham 47 St. John's, N.Y. 109, Wayne St. 65

Syracuse 81, Buffalo 65 Rhode Island 98, Barrington

UNC-Charlotte 85, Massachu-Centenary 98. Dartmouth 62

Florida St. 81. Valdosta St. 74 W. Virginia 85, Ga. Southern Pitt 53. Ohio Northern 36 St. Bonaventure 79. Baltimore

> Wake Forest 83, Rollins 81 Arkansas St. 97, Delta St. 81 Virginia Tech 96, VMI 64 Duke 100, Cornell 62

College Football Results

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Boston College 38, Holy Cross

Delaware 35, Youngstown 14 Ithaca 27, Slippery Rock 14 Navy 19. Army 0 Florida 31, Miami, Fla 7 Georgia Tech 34, Georgia 14 Louisiana State 35, Utah 10 Louisville 10. West Texas

Mississippi 26. Tulane 10 Tampa 35, Florida A&M 10 Tennessee 21. Vanderbilt 21 Wofford 20, South Caro St 0 Cent Michigan 20, Boise State

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FABRICS

SOUTH Carolina St. 98. E. Caro-Maryland 105. Richmond 81

Marshall 67, Capital 54
The Citadel 107, Baptist 92
N. Carolina 101, Biscayne 74 Tennessee 85. Wis.-Milwaukee

Mississippi St. 90, Evansville

Oklahoma 44. Oklahoma State Tulsa 30. Houston Univ 14 Southwest Arizona 10, Arizona State 0 Baylor 24, Rice 3

Cincinnati 20. NE Louisiana

Nevada. LVegas 35, Alcorn A&M 22 Southern Cal 55, Notre Dame San Diego St. 34, Utah St. 6 Hawaii 28, Rutgers 16

New Orleans Xavier 108. Morehouse 77 S. Carolina St. 93, Benedict 82 MIDWEST Michigan 78, Toledo 64

Wisconsin 71, Ohio U. 62 Notre Dame 91. Valparaiso 80 Tulsa 75, St. Mary's, Tex. 69 W. Michigan 73, Wis-Green Bay 46 Miami 103, Wabash 69 Indiana 113, Tennessee Tech

Purdue 98, Indiana St. 80 Bowling Green 74. E. Mich-Ohio St. 91, Ball St. 64 Chicago Loyola 75, St. John, Minn. 58

Kentucky 97, Northwestern 70 Dayton 90, Old Dominion 69 Nebraska 87, S. Dakota St. 72 Butler 80, Cleveland St. 75 Kansas 65, NE Missouri 50 Kansas St. 96. Montana St. 73 Cincinnati 89. Wright St. 71 Cincinnati Xavier 77, Berea

Minnesota 80. N. Dakota St.



Iowa 95. Va. Commonwealth Bradley 76, Illinois Wesleyan

St. Louis 83. Illinois St. 81. Montana 54, Colorado St. 48

SOUTHWEST

Rice 76. Wayland Baptist 54 Arkansas 78, Rockhurst 61 TCU 70. Pan American 68 NW La. 107, SWestern, Texas Texas A&M 84. Texas Luther-

FAR WEST UCLA 79, DePaul 64 New Mexico St. 76. UC-Davis

Utah 119, Denver 94 California 98. Colorado 78 San Jose St. 93, S. Dakota 52 Santa Clara 89, Pacific 88

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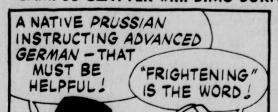
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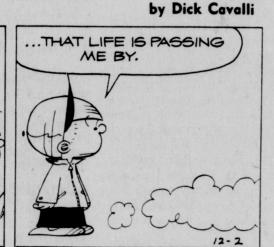




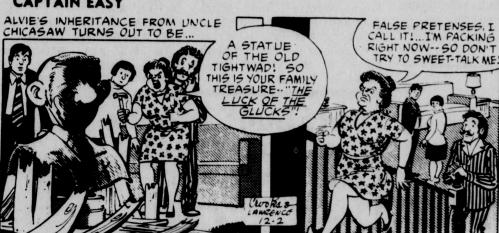


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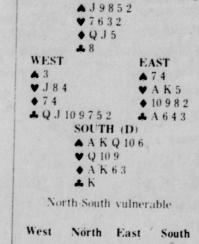
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Jim: "You are so right. Here is a hand I played recently. It was obvious that West's notrump was a psychic bid with a club suit as his run out so I didn't bother to double three notrump. West opened the queen of clubs. East took his ace and promptly led back the

five of hearts." Oswald: "If there had been no adverse bidding you would surely have played your 10 spot

wouldn't you?"

Jim: "Certainly. I would be hoping to find just one card—the jack in the East hand. However. East had jumped to three notrump. His bid was clearly an honest one. It looked as if he needed the ace and king of hearts for his bid, so I hopped up with the queen and another psychic had bit the dust."

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30 Great Biblical prophet 34 Remove from throne 35 Long narrow hills 36 Borders upon

42 Shoshonean 44 Greek letter 45 French river 47 King of Israel 51 Son of David 53 Rasp

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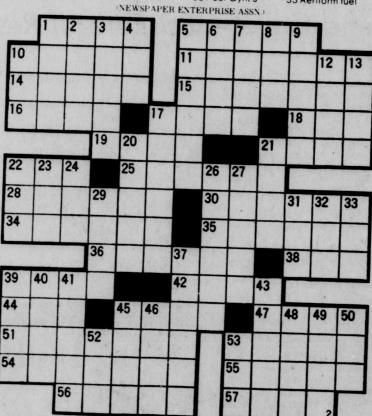
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by Dave Graue



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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL



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Autopsy set in death of jail inmate

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)-An autopsy was scheduled today in the bizarre weekend death of a 19-year-old inmate at the St. Louis County Jail.

Anthony Hoskins 19. was found unconscious in his cell late Saturday morning and died a short time later at St. Louis County Hospital.

There were no signs of violence or foul play in the incident, said County Welfare Director William Hennessey.

Hoskins was spending the fourth of five weekends in the jail after being convicted earlier this year in Springfield, Mo., of assault on federal property.

K.C. police probe another homicide

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Police are investigating the city's 105th homicide of the year--a 42-year-old man found shot to death Sunday morn-

The victim, identified as George Martin, was taken to General Hospital where authorities discovered a bullet wound in his chest.

Friends said Martin had a dice game in his apartment Saturday night. They told police they discovered his body Sunday morning when they went to the apartment to buy some liquor.

Kansas City had recorded 81 homicides on this date a year ago.



Miss Teenage America

Karen Margaret Petersen, 17, of Toledo, Ohio was crowned Miss Teenage America Saturday night at the 14th annual pageant in Little Rock. She is a high school senior with an A average.

(AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Singer Tiny Tim's estranged wife, "Miss Vicki," has been on the New Jersey welfare rolls since August, the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin says.

The newspaper quoted a Camden County welfare office employe as saying "Miss Vicki," whose maiden name is Victoria Budinger, has received \$235 a month since Aug. 28. She reportedly is now in England with the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Tulip.

She and Tiny Tim were married in 1969 on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show before a television audience of 45 million and were separated last January. Tiny Tim's road manager, Jim Cappy, said he doubted Miss Vicki was on welfare. "Tiny is sending her money," Cappy said. "He sends her enough money for the baby every month."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has paid tribute to golfer Lee Elder, the first black man to qualify for the Masters

Murder of elderly store owner probed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Authorities in Greene County are pressing their investigation into the brutal murder of an 81-year-old woman who operated a rural store in Brighton, 15 miles north of here.

Mrs. Lena Cuckerbaum was found bound and gagged Sunday morning at Luhn's General Store, which she owned and operated. Dr. Erwin Busieck, coroner, said the victim had been beaten, but attributed death to suf-

Police said the woman was murdered sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The crime was discovered after an area resident failed to arouse anyone

At a testimonial dinner Sunday to the 40-year-old golfer, with whom Ford has played golf, the president said Elder had "a great accomplishment" in sports. He said he would be watching the Masters next April 10 and "pulling for Lee."

"I don't think many people will remember 1975 as the year that Jerry Ford was president," Ford said. "But they will remember that 1975 was the year that Lee Elder won the Masters.'

Elder responded: "If he said I'm going to win-I can't let

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Cicely Tyson has lost about \$35,000 in jewelry and furs in the burglary and ransacking of her Manhattan duplex apartment, police report.

They said the apartment in a Fifth Avenue building was buglarized sometime between Friday night and Saturday mornemploye of Miss Tyson discovered the burglary.

WASHINGTON (AP) - William N. "Fish Bait" Miller, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives for 25 years, is being challenged for re-election to the post.

Lame-duck Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa., is challenging Miller, for the job, which pays about \$40,000 yearly and involves supervision of scores of

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -June Hunt, the daughter of the late billionaire oilman H.L. Hunt, says she doesn't care about money and wants to be a singer and guitarist.

Miss Hunt, 29, said in an interview that her first record. about a little blue man who keeps following a woman and says he "lubs" her, will be released this month.



Unhappy visit

One-year-old Sam Petrecky of Colonie, in suburban Albany, N.Y., bursts into tears as Santa Claus jiggled the tot on his knee at Colonie Mall.

(AP Wirephoto)



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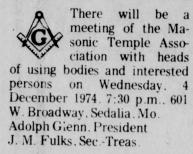


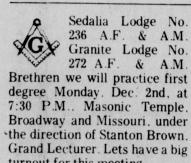
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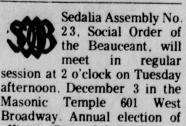
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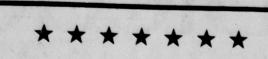
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